

The Carmel Pine Cone

33rd Year

No. 19

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

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CARMEL BY THE SEA CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$3.50

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Cymbal



Above is a linoleum block by Phil Nesbitt of Phil Nesbitt's design for the two-hour parking limit signs that will go up throughout the business district toward the end of this month. The city pays for the materials and installation, the Business Association for the art work and labor.

Nothing could be more appropriate than the choice of the artist for the signs. Phil Nesbitt's street signs for Carmel once were one of the town's distinctions, a matter of pride to the community, as they well might be. One of the famous ship signs can still be seen on Ocean Avenue. It was reproduced in the Chicago Tribune as the best type of village street sign in America. Six of them were installed in 1923, and after 24 years, one is left. Tourists and souvenir seekers have carried away the others.

In 1931 Phil Nesbitt signs were installed throughout the town, the pine tree design used on the North and South streets, the wave design on the East-West streets. Though tourists have taken a good many of them, a few still remain to point up in contrast the white picket posts the city street department installed during the war to serve as street markers.

Citizens who protested to the authorities at the howling ugliness of these posts at the time of their installation met with the answer that these were blackout times and there was need that the streets be conspicuously marked.

Happily the blackout times are past. Moreover, there is a supply of Nesbitt signs stored away in the city yard. Not enough, probably, for all the intersections, but more could be made. If the tourists carry them off, they can be replaced at not too great cost. It is a project that might interest the Carmel Business Association. Perhaps some sort of "deal" could be arrived at by which the city bore the first expense of installing the signs and the Business Association pledged to replace them as they are carried off, one by one, as they inevitably will be over a period of years.

Whatever the expense, wouldn't it be justified in the added attractiveness and interest the unusual signs would lend to the streets?
—Wilma Cook.

RAINFALL

To 8 a. m. April 22	.04
To 8 a. m. May 7	.01
Season to date	11.92

Here's Why The School Board By-passed The Underpass...

Jean Morlan, high school senior, in reporting the month's special city council meeting for the school issue of The Pine Cone, April 25, closed her account with the comment, "Speaking of safety, and improving streets... the high school students feel that there should be an underpass across the highway to the high school. When the high school was built, it was promised that there would be an underpass built. No one wants to see the underpass dedicated to 'The first student killed while crossing the highway to the high school.' Don't wait until this happens! It is a necessary safety precaution for your children."

Jean is right in stating that an underpass was included in the original plans for the high school, but when building operations began on the high school plant, the first bond issue of \$150,000 was used up before even the required number of class rooms could be completed. There was no money for an underpass. The second issue, \$165,000, was needed to build additional class rooms, cafeteria, gym, and shop. Meanwhile, the school board had managed to accumulate in the capital outlay fund \$7,500 earmarked for an underpass, but when they put the job up for bid they had only one taker, who set his price at \$15,000.

During the war, though construction of the underpass was out of the question, Peter Mawdsley, controller for the school board, kept in touch with the State High-

way Engineer, for information on improvements in material and construction methods. Mawdsley says that now, due to developments in the war years, the construction of the underpass would be much simpler and less expensive than it was at the time of the \$15,000 bid.

Mawdsley, who has been with the school board since 1938, adds that he has never lost sight of the need for the underpass, and wants to see it built as soon as is practical, but with a proviso—that proper safeguards be taken first to insure that provision be made to handle the special police problems that arise in connection with pedestrian underpasses, extreme examples of which are provided by the murders and sex crimes that have occurred in the Golden Gate Park underpasses.

"I would not recommend the building of the underpass unless gates could be provided to shut it off from use at night, and provision made for guarding the students from molestation when it was in use."

GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

By GLENN CLAIRMONTE

The joint Congressional Naval Affairs Committee will meet next Tuesday to make final selection of a site for the Naval Postgraduate Training School, which last week it was voted to separate from Annapolis. Since both the subcommittees of the House and the Senate have reported favorably on the Del Monte Hotel in this connection, Peninsula people are anything but pessimistic about local prospects. Nobody will go so far as to say, "It's in the bag," but smiles are broad and confident.

x x x

At the County Fair Grounds in Monterey there will be three performances of the Three County Horse Show tomorrow and Sunday, 1:30 and 7:30 on Saturday, and 1:30 on Sunday. This is under the auspices of the Tri-County Horsemen's Association and is managed by Rudy Davis of Casa Munras. The entries are restricted to residents of San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties, and 200 horses have been registered for the event. Pleasure horses, stock horses, children's mounts, polo ponies, jumpers and breeding classes will be judged, Larry Lansbaugh of Los Angeles having been appointed the chief judge.

SENIOR PLAY TONIGHT

June Mad, the senior play, will be given tonight at the Sunset School Auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:15 on the play, the theme of which centers on the growing-up pains of an adolescent girl. Mary McElroy is entrusted with the principal role, and others in the cast are Robert Jensen, Joan Carr, Bud Pitman, Bill Herlihy, Peddy Green, Sue Douglas, Jim Snaveley, Perry Brown, Joe Goodrick, Pat Bullard, and Lorraine Harris.

The Monterey school bond election on May 6 brought a better majority than the two-to-one required, and as a result the school board now has \$1,785,000 for the building of a new elementary school in East Monterey, new class rooms elsewhere as planned, and the organization of a junior college. The last successful bond issue in this district was voted in 1930, and for some years there has been an acute need for enlargement of the facilities. The present program was arranged by the board with full recognition of future requirements.

x x x

Last week the Board of Supervisors met to consider the extent of territory in Carmel Valley to be zoned for protection against too intensive establishment of commercial enterprises. An interim ordinance, effective for six months, was passed, requiring applications for construction of business buildings in Los Laureles and Farm Center Districts to be passed upon by the Supervisors. After public hearings are had on this subject the Planning Commission will make an analysis of the situation and then will send its recommendation.

CHURCH OF WAYFARER TO GET BEQUEST

The heirs of the late Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, have agreed to give to the church the items in the bequest made by Dr. Crowther to the church in his will. The will was invalid because of a technicality.

The bequest included his car, household furnishings, linen, china, library, and personal belongings.

Women Voters Convention At Asilomar Will Hear Adm. Turner Speak On UN

Preparations for the state convention of the League of Women Voters to be held at Asilomar on May 20, 21, 22, were reported at the meeting yesterday afternoon of the executive board of the Monterey Peninsula LWV, which, with the Salinas League is co-hostess for the occasion. Mrs. Carl L. Voss of Big Sur, general chairman of arrangements, announced the following assistants: Mrs. Bruce

Legion Auxiliary Announces Winners Of Essay Contest

Winners of the American Legion Auxiliary's annual Americanism Essay contest are Joyce Morris, first; Julia Graves, second. Honorable mention is given Susan McCloud, Allene Knight, Nancy Krupocki, Douglass Smith, Paula Schneeberger and Kurt von Meier.

Citations will be presented and the eight winning essays read at the Auxiliary's annual Americanism meeting on May 13, at 8 p. m., in Legion Hall.

Arthur Hull, principal of Sunset School, and Orville Rogers, teacher of elementary English composition, the contestants and their parents will be special guests. Dr. Blanchard Steeves, C. Edward Graves, and Mrs. Carrie Covington, judges of the contest, will present the citations.

The meeting is in charge of Mrs. Rene Moore, chairman of the Americanism committee.

Nellie Montague To Continue At Carmel Gallery

Following a unanimous vote of confidence on the part of the directors at the monthly meeting of the Carmel Art Association board, Nellie Montague, curator of the galleries, withdrew her resignation, tendered last month.

It was announced that already this month \$3,000 worth of paintings had been sold at the gallery. Plans also were completed for a dinner for the artist members and their guests at Mission Ranch Monday night.

The Sam Spewacks Bask In The Sun, Argue Amiably And Finish A Play

Sam and Bella Spewack came to Carmel in April in order to finish their next play, and now it looks as though they will not want to go back to New York. They have collaborated in the writing of many plays, since their marriage in 1922, after a good grounding in newspaper work, and usually they have a hideaway for the final touches of a piece of work—the desert or a woods village far from a railroad. This year Carmel fills their requirement. In their patio off San Antonio they can bask in the sun while they argue amiably on the right effect for the right scene, the sound of the ocean providing the perfect accompaniment.

The play of theirs which has so far had the widest acclaim is *Boy Meets Girl*, which was first produced on November 27, 1935... a date for semanticists to remember, for that is the date when the expression "boy meets girl" was first added to the English language. The Hollywood technique which had aroused rebellion in the Spewacks they expressed in those three words, and from the moment the play appeared all books and articles on the technique of writing

(Continued on Page 18)

Mayor-Property Owners Agree On Paving Plan

The city council and the property owners reached an amicable agreement on how best to improve Tenth and Eleventh streets at the city council meeting Wednesday night.

Mayor Fred Godwin told the gathering of citizens in the new council chambers that he had received 15 letters from property owners on the two streets under consideration. All had protested

(Continued on Page Four)



● Sporting ● NOTES



SPORTS ACTIVITIES ON THE PENINSULA

Baseball

Today—Pacific Grove at Carmel High School, 3:45 p. m.

Softball

Tonight—Carmel Pine Cone vs. Castroville at Salinas, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, May 11—Carmel Pine Cone vs. Gilroy at Gilroy, 7:45.

Sunday, May 11—Abalone League—1:30, Pilots vs. Shamrocks; 2:30, Giants vs. Tigers.

Wednesday, May 14—Carmel Pine Cone vs. Watsonville at Sunset Field, 8 p. m.

Track

Saturday, May 10—CCAL meet at Hollister—Trials 2 p. m.; finals 7:30 p. m.

SHAMROCKS ROLL ON IN ABALONE LEAGUE PLAY

The powerful Shamrock softball organization sewed up the 1947 Abalone League title in impressive fashion last Sunday when they took the measure of the confident Giants, 11 to 6. Powerful hitting by Kelsey, Studevant, and Yunkin, coupled with steady pitching by Manager Giles proved too big a hurdle for the Giants. Manager Hull fielded his most powerful club to halt the surge of the Shamrocks, but their best efforts were below the form shown by the champions.

In the preliminary fracas Wilder's Tigers jumped all over the helpless Pilots in a smashing 11 to 5 victory. Miller, Cook and Mays supplied the batting punch for the Tigers while Joe Nicholson kept the Pilot sluggers at bay for most of the contest. Charley Childers, potent batsmith for the Pilots, was the victim of the Cook shift which kept him from collecting his usual 2 hits. Charley is feared in the Abalone League as Ted Williams is feared in the American and the infield, knowing his devastating power, masses its strength on the right hand side of the field. As a result of the shift Charley's screaming line drives were gathered in by the alert fielders.

Next Sunday's games will wind

up the 1947 Abalone League season. A lot of enjoyable recreation has been provided during the past weeks of softball play, and all the players and fans greatly appreciate the efforts of the Lions Club in making this season possible.

PINE CONE DEFEATS SALINAS 526 CLUB BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD AT SUNSET FIELD

The Carmel Pine Cone softball nine made its 1947 debut a successful one by blanking their Salinas rivals, 3 to 0. An overflow crowd, which utilized all the new bleacher space and needed more, enjoyed a well-played contest. Ky Miyamoto, on the mound for The Pine Cone, was in mid-season form and allowed the visitors only two hits while striking out 15 batters. Ky was in trouble in the second and third innings when the Salinas lead off men touched him for hits, but he struck out the three following batters to put out the fire.

The Pine Cone team went right to work in the first frame and scored one marker. Gordy Miyamoto got a life on a Salinas miscue and scored on Gene Ricketts' single. The locals tallied again in the 4th on a well-executed squeeze play engineered by Ky Miyamoto and Harold Studevant. Gene Ricketts chalked up the third marker in the 5th inning by collecting his third hit of the night and scoring on a passed ball.

Spice was injected into the ball game by snappy musical numbers rendered by the Lions Club band.

The next game at Sunset Field will find the strong Watsonville nine providing the opposition for The Pine Cone. This contest will be played on Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p. m.

Carmel Pine Cone box score:

	Ab	R	H
G. Miyamoto, ss	3	1	0
G. Ricketts, lf	3	1	3
J. Nicholson, c	3	0	0
K. Miyamoto, p	3	1	1
A. Miyamoto, lb	1	0	0
H. Studevant, 3b	3	0	1
J. Kelsey, 2b	3	0	0
K. Taylor, rf	1	0	0
J. Giles (5) rf	1	0	0
R. Belvall, cf	2	0	0
D. Gibbs (5), cf	1	0	0

Umpires: Andy Wiemann and Bud Todd. Announcer, Walt Warfield.

LEGION ISSUES CALL FOR SOFTBALL PLAYERS

First call for players in the Adult School summer softball league was issued Monday night at the meeting of Carmel Legion Post No. 512 by Jimmy Kelsey, who is in charge of getting Legionnaires to come out for the Legion team.

Kelsey stated that 15 new uniforms have been purchased by the local post for use of the players in the league this summer. The Legion team will be limited to Legion members only.

The summer softball league will commence play June 15 with all games being played at night on the Sunset School diamond. The number of clubs participating has not been determined.

Any Legionnaire interested in becoming a member of the Legion squad may contact Kelsey at telephone 1419-R, Carmel.

READ THE WANT ADS

GONZALES BIG INNING TOO MUCH FOR PADRE NINE

The Gonzales Spartans capitalized on a big second inning to overcome the best efforts of the Carmel nine and emerge on the long end of a 5-3 score. Lee Winslow, Padre chucker, developed a streak of wildness in the second inning and gave free passes to three Gonzales hitters who completed the circuit on three clean singles by the following batters. When the dust of battle had cleared away after the second frame the Spartans had accumulated 5 runs. Lee pitched hitless and runless ball for the remainder of the contest but the damage had been done in the fatal second.

Carmel drew first blood in the initial canto when Goodrich scored following a walk and a Gonzales miscue. In the third inning the Padres scored a brace of runs on hits by Weer, Bell, Goodrich, and Day.

Dick Weer continued his fine hitting by combing the offerings of the Gonzales hurlers for a .500 average. Newt Goodrich led the Padre scorers by scoring a brace of markers.

The Pacific Grove Breakers will provide the opposition for the Padres this afternoon at Bardarson Field. Pacific Grove upset the Red and Gray in their first meeting and the Carmel nine will be out to even the score today. Lee Winslow will serve them up for Carmel with Lew McCreery behind the plate.

	Ab	R	H
Paul Warner, 3b	3	1	0
Don Day, 1b	3	0	1
Newt Goodrich, rf	3	2	1
Bob Bell, lf	4	0	1
Phil Wettengel, ss	2	0	0
Gene Vandervort, 2b	2	0	0
Murray Wight, 2b	0	0	0
Pat Dormody, lf	1	0	0
Dick Weer, cf	2	0	1
Perry Brown, cf	1	0	0
Lee Winslow, p	3	0	0
Art Harber, c	2	0	0
Dick Sumner, c	1	0	0

CARMEL CINDERMEN WILL COMPETE AT HOLLISTER

Thirty-five Carmel High School track aspirants will make the trek to Hollister tomorrow to participate in the CCAL meet. Boys who place in this meet will be eligible for the North Coast Section meet which is held at the University of California on May 17.

On the basis of previous performances this year it appears that Hollister has the most guns in the A division, while Watsonville has shown a wealth of power in the lightweight class. Some individual duels which will be watched with interest are the Barry-Baugh battle in the mile; the Warner-Johansen 120 yard high hurdles race; the Harber-Woodruff 880 run, and the 440 yard run which should develop into the best race of the day.

The Padres lack the depth to accumulate very many team points but they will present some individual performers who are capable of

bettering some of the league marks.

Boys making the trip to Hollister follow:

Heavyweights: Dick Gargiulo, Bill Cross, Bob Bell, Joe Goodrich, Peter Ott, Basil Allaire, Tom Corley, Vic Harber, Dick Weer, Bob Barry, Bill Hodgson, Howard De Amaral, Paul Warner, Bud Pittman, Tom Handley, Curtis Gorham, Perry Brown, Lew McCreery, Roger Byers, Nelson Byers, Lee Winslow, Pat Casey, and Bernie Adams.

Lightweights: Don Shearn, Pete Berg, Herb Mendez, Ed Goodrich, Tom Machado, Legard McNeill, Garry Shaw, Eric Short, Steve Whitaker, Gene Vandervort, Jack

Galloway, and John Blinks, track manager.

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The May Pole Dance was one of the major attractions on the program for parent entertainment at Sunset during School week. Left to right in the front row are Erin Black, Renee Vallou, Diane Thorne, Shirley Statham, Gretchen Herron, Sara McCloud, Janet Fraser, Romona De Staffary, Shirley DeAmaral and Linda Cass. In the back row, Tehani Cheatham, Karen Johnson, Susan Harney, Bonny Lynn Redhead, Priscilla Clark, Sandra McClain, Bernice Westcott, Patricia Doolittle, Carole Goodrich, Sandra Sawell, Patsy Ricketts, Jean Fratessa, Helaine Gaggy, Phyllis Burmette and Gwenn Belazs. All you can see of some of these are their hair-ribbons but if you wait a minute, they'll dance around into view.

—PHOTO BY GEORGE CAIN

Girl Scouts—

Last Friday, because there was a school holiday for the opening of the fishing season, the Girl Scouts did not have their regular meetings, but Mrs. Charles Miller took Troop 10 to the beach for a May Day picnic.

Next Friday evening sharply at 7:30 all the Brownies and Girl Scouts of the Peninsula will hold the annual Court of Awards at the auditorium of the Pacific Grove grammar school on Pine avenue. The program will begin with a processional and flag ceremony, after which the Brownie Promise will be given and the Brownie Fly-Up ceremony will be held. Those from Carmel who are ready to fly-up and become Girl Scouts, who will be awarded their wings as they sing The Brownie Smile, are members of Mrs. Orville Rogers' Troop 27: Sandra Sowell, Erin Black, Phyllis Burnett, Jeanne Fratessa, Renee Vallou, Denise Westcott. After the Girl Scouts' Promise has been recited proficiency badges will be awarded during the singing of Girl Scouts Together. All the 24 members of Mrs. Charles Miller's Troop 10 will receive their second class badges for dancing and folk-dancing. They are: Mary Adams, Penny Bestor, Lynn Campbell, Pat Chedester, Sandra Crabbe, Carolyn Fratessa, Alice Ferrante, Patty Finley, Gretchen Herron, Sylvia Heinsol-

man, Barbara Keller, Julie Maschek, Karen von Meier, Susan Mikulak, Connie Nielsen, Melinda Scheffer, Winifred Schilling, Dawn Suurballe, Myrna Sutton, Bonnie Vandervort, Nancy Veit, Peggy Weaver, Ruth Harrington, and Judy Harget. There will then be the presentation of the Year Guard, with a closing flag ceremony and recessional.

Parents are urged to attend this important occasion, arriving by 7:10 in order that the program may begin promptly.

TO DISCUSS BOOK

Warren Wright has agreed to give a preview report of the new novel by Sinclair Lewis, to be called Kingsblood Royal, before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in current literature next Tuesday evening.

New Course At Pottery Workshop

Howard E. Neslin, the sculptor and designer who was stationed on the Peninsula during his Army service, has recently been teaching art in the Salt Lake City High Schools and has earned his Master's degree in Sculpture. He is now on his way back to Carmel, and beginning June 9 will conduct a 10-lesson course in figurines at the Pottery Work Shops owned by Margaret Lang.

While stationed at Fort Ord, Mr. Neslin was the business manager of Panorama, the Post newspaper, and was active in organizing the Little Theatre of Fort Ord, where he designed the sets for Accent on Youth and Petticoat Fever. He designed sets also for several of the

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WRITERS' SERVICE

Mrs. Gertrude M. Harris, the wife of Dan Harris, Monterey artist, has inaugurated a writers' service, using the San Carlos Hotel as headquarters. With the assistance of Mrs. Sybil Fernley, the writer, she will conduct research projects for writers, arrange for typing, proofreading, editing, etc., in an effort to be all things to harried writers. Mrs. Harris has had special cataloguing and research experience in the New York Public Library and is engaged in writing fiction.

productions of the First Theatre in Monterey. In preparation for his summer courses Mrs. Lang is having extensive repairs made at her shops.

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Mayor-Property Owners Agree On Paving Plan

(Continued from Page One)
the city's putting in cement paving, curbs and gutters. Fourteen of the fifteen had asked for some kind of improvement on the street department-property-owners-share-the-expense plan.

The mayor offered three plans. In all of them the city would furnish labor and equipment, the property owners pay for material.

1. Plain oil surface at a cost to the property owners of 25 cents a front foot. The mayor did not recommend it since it would not take care of the drainage problem.

2. Oil surface, ditches and drains under cross streets, at 50 cents a front foot. This would take care of the drainage problem.

3. Oil surface with granite base and drains at 75 cents a front foot. The mayor recommended this plan. Because of the slope of the streets, the oil surface without a granite base would not be serviceable.

In the third plan the mayor had the endorsement of Charles U. Fonteneau, who led the opposition to the city's undertaking a major street improvement plan that would result in assessing the property owners for the street work. Fonteneau pointed out that the cost of the third job would be about \$400 per block to the property owners, whereas, on the assessment procedure, the cost for the same job would be about \$900. He implied that the city was offering the property owners a very good proposition, and asked that

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the city assist them in collecting funds by sending letters to out-of-town property owners outlining the three plans.

The mayor gave the property owners of the two streets 90 days to get together, agree as to what sort of street improvement plan they want, and to collect money to pay for it. Under the co-operative plan the initiative rests with the property owners in collecting the money and delivering it to the city.

Following some heated argument between the police and fire commissioner, the council decided to ask the approval of board of governors of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department to connect the emergency telephone at the beach with the fire house rather than the police building, as it has been heretofore. When the police department moved quarters the phone was disconnected, and Chief of Police Roy Fraties requested the council to discontinue its use, since almost all the calls received over it are nuisance calls. Police Commissioner Allen Knight thought the phone should be maintained so the ambulance could be summoned in case of accidents in the water or on the beach, but that it should be connected with the fire house where the ambulance is kept. This point was hotly contested by Fire Commissioner Frank Hefling, but he was outvoted by Commissioners Charles Childers and Donald Craig who backed up Knight. Mayor Godwin acted as referee.

SCHOOL BOARD DINNER

Before the regular school board meeting Tuesday evening, the members of the Board of Trustees and their guests will gather for dinner at the high school cafeteria at 6:30.

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Elizabeth Leidig

Mrs. Elizabeth Leidig passed away at her home at Dolores and Fifth street, Carmel, Wednesday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock. She would have been 97 years old within a few days.

A native of Illinois, with her four sons, Lawrence, Ben, Fred, and Robert, Mrs. Leidig came to Carmel in February, 1907, and has lived here during the past 40 years.

In addition to her four sons she is survived by nine grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Chapel Saturday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Reverend Charles L. Trawin will officiate. Burial will take place in the Monterey cemetery.

BAD CHECK ARTIST

Only this week a number of worthless checks, which were cashed in Carmel shops for an unknown tourist during the middle of last month, have been called to the attention of the police department here. Investigations are afoot to trace the winning stranger to other localities, where it is expected he will soon be apprehended.

Louis Stellman Back

Louis Stellman has returned to Carmel and has been enlarging a house for his permanent residence. He is the author of Port O' Gold, Mother Lode, Vanished Ruin Era (about the San Francisco earthquake), That Was a Dream Worth Building (about the San Francisco Fair), and Mate of Dreams, a volume of verse.

Students Entertain Lions

At the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Carmel Lions Club at the Mission Ranch guests of the evening were Miss Jean Stanbridge and John Farr, with a group of student musicians who entertained the Lions. Members of the wind ensemble, conducted by Miss Stanbridge, were Jonathon Rigdon, Kurt von Meier, and Susan McCloud on coronets, and Gregor Wilkinson and Richard Hilgert on trumpets. The High School Boys' Quartet were Bob Jensen, first tenor, Paul Warner, second tenor, Perry Brown, baritone, and Basil Allaire, bass.

From Los Banos

Alfred Lewis, a frequent contributor to The Pine Cone poetry column, came up from Los Banos this week for a visit.

Getting Around

(Continued from Page One)
dations to the Board of Supervisors. There will be further public hearing before the Board issues a permanent ordinance.

X X X

Election to fill two council seats and the mayoralty of Monterey will be held Monday, May 12, with nearly 3,500 residents eligible to vote. Running for mayor are Councilman Hugh Dormody, W. J. Follett and Stanley M. Douglas. Selection of two councilmen will be made from the following candidates: Anthony Alves, William D. Bott, Henry Diaz, John E. Dougherty, Warner Keeley, Howard McAulay and Horace Mercurio. At a special meeting of the council May 19, the new mayor and councilmen will be installed.

WHERE TO STAY—

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

BEVERLY TERRACE

Esther T. Jones, Prop.

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APARTMENTS
ROOMS

San Carlos at 4th

Phone 191 Carmel-by-the-Sea

Prizes Lining Up For Students' Art Festival

Student body at the Carmel High School has donated \$25.00 and the Carmel Business Association \$50.00 to buy medals for the winners in the statewide Art Festivals for high school art students to be held in Carmel at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, June 20 to 27.

Art supply houses have volunteered to donate prizes, and one has already been received at the gallery, a complete oil kit valued at about \$50.00.

FASHION SHOW AND TEA

The girls of the Home Economics department of Carmel High School will hold their annual fashion show and tea at the high school cafeteria on Wednesday, May 14, from 2:30 to 3:45.

PHOTO CLASS SPEAKER

Dr. Ralph Weston will meet with Mrs. Tucker's class in photography on Monday evening in Sunset School Music Room at 7:30 to lecture on the difference between Kodachrome and Ansco color slides. He will show his own examples of both color films, and visitors will be welcome.

BODY CONTROL — BODY TECHNIQUES —

CREATIVE DANCE BALLROOM DANCE

Day and evening classes
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Further information
Monday Evenings—8 p. m.
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Troupers of the Gold Coast in

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM" with Olio

Opening Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week at 8:15

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, Monterey
Tickets \$1.20, 90c at Staniford's Drug Store

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ADMISSION FREE

—A FREEWILL OFFERING WILL BE RECEIVED—

TODAY—2:30 P. M.

GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE

JOSEPHINE BOOTH

Appears in a

Dramatic • Dance • Recital

— for the —

SMITH COLLEGE 75TH ANNIVERSARY FUND

The Fund goes toward faculty salaries, home and foreign scholarships, much needed buildings and scientific equipment. The College will also enlarge its unique Department of the Theatre.

"Miss Booth succeeds in combining modern and classic movement in a highly original manner."—Ted Shawn.

* * TICKETS, including tax—\$1.50—at the Box Office.

GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE

Now Playing—Ends Sunday

A Comedy-Fantasy

Angel on My Shoulder

Paul Muni — Claude Rains
Anne Baxter

CLOSED MONDAY

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

A new British Comedy-Drama

THURSDAY'S CHILD

Sally Ann Howes
Wilfred Lawson
Stewart Granger

THURSDAY—SUNDAY

"... Another of those leisurely, earthy human comedies that the French produce so successfully."—John Hobart, S. F. Chronicle.

"THE WELLDIGGER'S DAUGHTER"

Starring France's Famous
Comedy Team—

RAIMU AND FERNANDEL

French dialogue—English titles
Matinees: Tues., Thurs., & Sat.

TICKETS
ON SALE

TUESDAY, MAY 13th

For

JOAN OF LORRAINE

OPENING

MONDAY, MAY 19

WILL BE SERVED TO PATRONS IN THE PERIODA
EVERY EVENING BETWEEN 3:30 & 9:00

Exceptional Cast Assembled For Joan Of Lorraine

The audience that will gather at Golden Bough Playhouse on May 19 to witness the opening of Joan of Lorraine will be the first on the Peninsula to attend the local production of a play that is still a going concern on New York's Broadway. The author, Maxwell Anderson, together with the copyright owners, are so desirous that the message of the play be spread over the country without delay, that they seem to have put principle above profit—an almost incredible miracle of bigtime theater policy. Perhaps they, like the Maid herself, have been hearing Voices in the garden.

Another surprise in store for the local audience is the exceptionally representative character of the cast which Edward Kuster has assembled. From president emeritus of a well-known university to a boy in high school, the players hail from every part of Monterey Peninsula, among them many oldtimers of our stage, though fully half the large cast has not appeared here before—this being entirely in keeping with our changing popula-

tion and the constant influx of newcomers.

Jana Garth, who won the coveted role of Joan over some twenty aspirants, is none the less a Carmelite because she has been away for a number of years in training at dramatic schools and on summer stock stages. She will bring to the role the youth and freshness and physical vitality which history ascribes to the Maid of Orleans. The local production, however, as in all Golden Bough productions since the day in 1924 when Edward Kuster brought here Maurice Browne, Father of the Little Theatre, will be presented as an indivisible unit, not as a star play. The parts played by Lloyd Weer, Lee Crowe, Eugene Watson, John Higbee, and a couple of doz-

Bob Wolter

An old Carmelite known as Bob, a headline hero of August, 1937, died last week at his home on San Carlos street. He had been the house guest of Mrs. Maude Stewart for nearly ten years, ever since the death of his master, Gus Wolter. Mrs. Stewart had been preparing for her marriage to Gus Wolter on her birthday, one week off, when Gus left on a hunting trip with Bob, whose better ancestors had been hounds. Three days later a search party found the

en others not only become indispensable to Joan's tragedy, but have an interest all their own.

body of Wolter at the bottom of a cliff in Robinson Canyon, and beside him had remained his faithful dog, in spite of the fact that no food or water was available. After Bob's death last week, at the age

of 15, Mrs. Stewart was deluged with condolences and flowers in memory of the black and white dog whose loyalty to Gus Wolter had endeared him to many Carmel residents.

CHILDREN

DEAN-MARION SCHOOL OF DANCING

ADULTS

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SATURDAY - GIRL SCOUT HOUSE - PHONE MONTEREY 4374

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When you and your best girl roll up in this tidy number, how can folks help saying: "Who's the smart couple in the slick new Buick?"

Or when it's up to you to do the generous thing, what quartet wouldn't be glad to ride with the two of you — in the neatest, freshest bit of automobile styling on the roads today?

Fact is, this trim Buick Sedanet combines topmost smartness and companionability with an amazing amount of room.

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and each light-stepping wheel rides on its own soft cushion of jar-taming coiled steel.

There's huskiness to level your going-room for arms, heads and legs — lightness of handling you wouldn't think possible in a car so impressive and so sizable.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9525

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES EDWIN CROWTHER, ALSO KNOWN AS JAMES E. CROWTHER, ALSO KNOWN AS MR. JAMES EDWIN CROWTHER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, as executor of the last Will and Testament of James Edwin Crowther, also known as James E. Crowther, also known as Mr. James Edwin Crowther, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: April 8th, 1947.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation.

By J. E. Abernethy, Trust Officer.
Executor of the last Will and Testament of James Edwin Crowther, akn. etc., Deceased.
George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Executor.

(First publication, April 11, 1947)
(Last publication, May 9, 1947.)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9526

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HETTY BRYAN CHASE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Hetty Bryan Chase, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: April 8th, 1947.

SHELBURN ROBISON, Administrator of the Estate of Hetty Bryan Chase.
Robison & Whittlesey, Attorneys for Administrator, Carmel, California.
(First publication, April 11, 1947)
(Last publication, May 9, 1947.)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAURA PERRY GREY, Deceased.

No. 9496

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LAURA PERRY GREY

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ARTHUR D. PERRY, executor of the Estate of Laura Perry Grey, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Arthur D. Perry, executor, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Gould Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 17th day of April, 1947.

ARTHUR D. PERRY, Executor of the Estate of Laura Perry Grey.
John W. Morse, Attorney for said executor.
(Date of first pub., April 25, 1947)
(Date of last pub., May 23, 1947)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9542

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE E. MORGAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Daisy B. Taylor, as Executrix of the last Will of Charlotte E. Morgan, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: April 21, 1947.

DAISY B. TAYLOR, Executrix aforesaid, of the last Will of Charlotte E. Morgan, Deceased.

George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif. Attorney for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., April 25, 1947)
(Date of last pub., May 23, 1947)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLARD W. MCGRAW, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9540

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Willard W. McGraw, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executors at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: April 21st, 1947.

SOPHIA MCGRAW
SHELBURN ROBISON
Executors of the Estate of Willard W. McGraw, Deceased.

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Executors
Carmel, California
(Date of first pub., April 25, 1947)
(Date of last pub., May 23, 1947)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9532

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZA M. PALACHE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the administrator at the law offices of Wesley W. Kergan, on the West side of San Carlos between Fourth and Fifth, being 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Carmel, California, April 23, 1947.

G. R. KLINE, Administrator of the estate of said decedent.
Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney, Carmel, California.
(Date of first pub., April 25, 1947)
(Date of last pub., May 23, 1947)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9561

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARL W. CHERRY, ALSO KNOWN AS CARL CHERRY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Lena Cherry and Charles L. Berkey, as co-administrators of the Estate of Carl W. Cherry, also known as Carl Cherry, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within

six months after the first publication of this notice they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to Charles L. Berkey, co-administrator, at his place of business, The Bank of Carmel, Ocean Avenue at Dolores Streets, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: May 5, 1947.

LENA CHERRY and
CHARLES L. BERKEY,
Co-administrators of the estate of Carl W. Cherry, Deceased.

George B. White, Attorney for Co-Administrators 4565 California Street, San Francisco 4, California.)
(Date of first pub., May 9, 1947)
(Date of last pub., June 6, 1947)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

May 2, 1947.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Rancho Carmel Store & Restaurant, Carmel Valley, 15 miles from Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Distilled Spirits for seasonal business.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

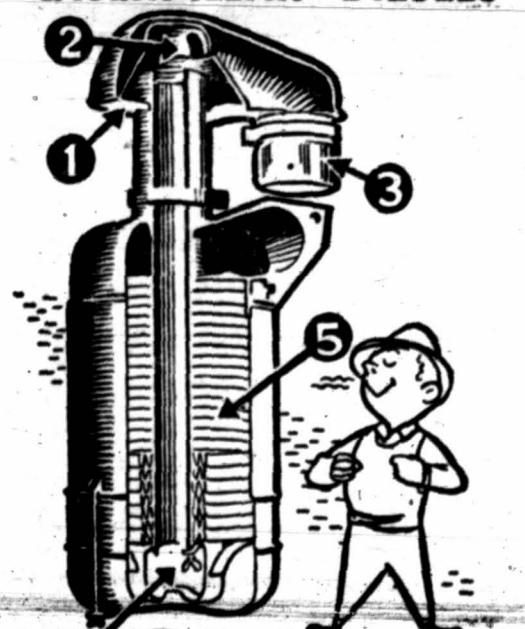
CLIFF M. GARRATT.

(Date of publication, May 9, 1947)

BACK FROM TORRID ZONE

Charles Jaquith spent last week in Los Angeles visiting his family and friends and returned Sunday to report that the temperature there was 96 degrees and that it was good to be back in Carmel.

"CATERPILLAR" DIESELS



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1. Air passes through louvered openings.
2. Whirling air throws out large percentage of air-borne dirt.
3. Into glass jar where it is out of circulation.
4. Air then passes through central tube to bottom of air cleaner.
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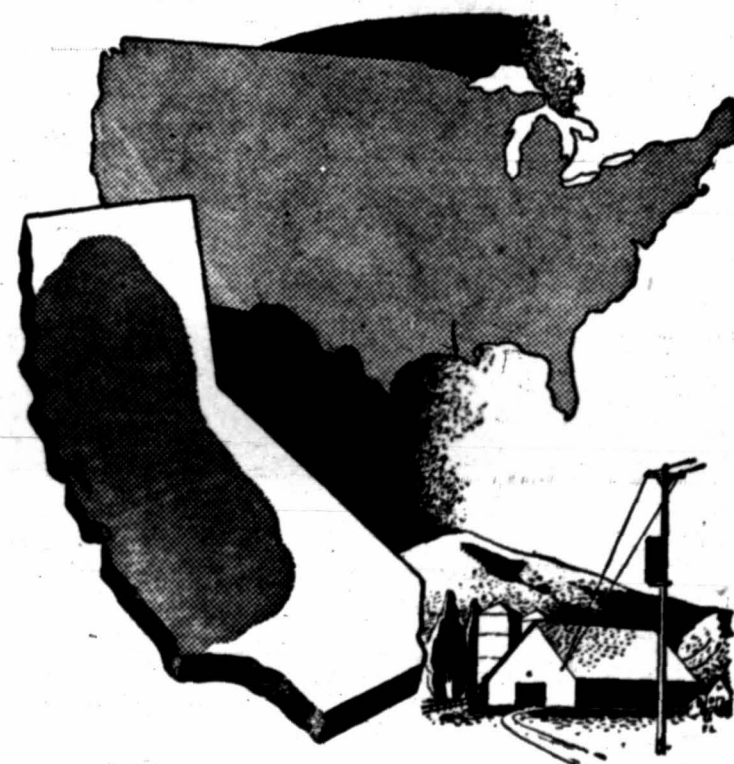
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in
NORTHERN and CENTRAL
CALIFORNIA



The electric power bills paid by farmers of Northern and Central California are among the lowest in the nation. Latest rural electrification statistics show the following comparison in average cost per kilowatt-hour for rural power service:

	Average Cost per Kwhr
R. E. A. Cooperatives	3.67 cents
SOURCE: Official report of the Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration 1946.	
All other utilities (National Average)	2.37 cents
SOURCE: Edison Electric Institute.	
P. G. and E.	1.68 cents

The widespread use of cheap electric power has contributed much to the national leadership now held by California agriculture in crop diversity and production. Electric-powered pumps irrigate the lands to bring higher yields and crop frequency. Electric-driven mechanical helpers offer the farmer speed and economy in performing his farm chores. And in the farm home, electric appliances provide all the conveniences and comfort of urban living.

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

20XW-547

Mary E. Bulkley

Carmel this week mourns the loss of one of its oldest and most beloved citizens. Miss Mary Bulkley, having attained the age of ninety years, passed away on Saturday evening after a short illness.

Miss Bulkley was born in New York November 12, 1856. During her mature years she lived in St. Louis, Missouri, where she took active part in the cause of women's suffrage and in the liberal and social movements of the day. She wrote and spoke generously and vigorously for any group working in the cause of liberty and democracy. It was there she met Roger Baldwin, head of the Civil Liberties Organization, whose friendship has meant so much to her during the years. One of the happiest recent events of her life was his visit to her on his way to Tokyo where he is assisting General MacArthur with the democratization of Japan. In a letter which she received from him a few days ago he said: "You have that creative enthusiasm for life and people and ideas that marks the highest aspirations we can achieve."

Since coming to Carmel about 25 years ago Miss Bulkley has lived a more retired life although she gathered around her a wide circle of friends, all of whom will miss her deeply. She had the rare ability of mind to be exactly the age of the person to whom she was talking. She could converse with a little child of three and give her a shiny red apple; she could talk

with a sophisticated young modern of twenty-one and challenge his attention and admiration, and she could travel as deeply into philosophy and religion as anyone wished to go and shed light and wisdom on the way.

In 1928, when the noted editor and philosopher, A. R. Orage, visited Carmel to lecture on the teachings of Gurdjieff, Miss Bulkley became so impressed with what she heard that she formed a small study group, which has met regularly at her house for almost twenty years. This tenacity of purpose was one of her outstanding characteristics. A few days before her death she completed her autobiography. Right to the very end she maintained her clarity of mind, her nobility of thought and her capacity for love. She has given to Carmel more than she ever knew. In her fine book of sonnets, and in the booklet, Postscript, which she published some years ago, will be found the fruits of her thought—and her confession of faith. She will long be remembered and revered as one of the most beautifully human people who has ever dwelt among us.—D. H.

Hi Chatter

By MARY GREGORY

Monterey has invited Carmel girls interested in tennis to a tournament which will be played tomorrow on the Monterey High School's courts. Correspondingly ranking girls from each school will be partners in doubles matches. Playing for Carmel are Joan Carr, Jennifer Lloyd, Pat Timbers, Ann Fratessa, Cynthia Carr, Sue Dekker, Ann Rigdon, "Ginger" Klein, Peggy Riker, Pat Bacon, Joy Westcott, Margaret Rigdon, Joan Dillingham, Betty Plaxton, Laurel Hildebrand, and Rose Marie Krupocki.

There was a meeting yesterday in Salinas of the girls' Coast Counties' Athletic League to discuss possible standardizations in G. A. A. constitutions. Attending from Carmel were Joanne Gorham, "Ginger" Klein, and Peggy Riker.

Today the last of the national assemblies is being presented. The entertainment is being provided by "The Four Mississippians," Negro Jubilee singers.

READ THE WANT ADS



New non-fiction on display table: Borden, There Will Be No Time; Chiang, China's Destiny; Cohn, This Is the Story; Erskine, Memory of Certain Persons; Fallaw, Modern Parent and the Teaching Church; Glueck, The River Jordan; Hickok, The Quiz Kids; Mitchell, Your California Garden and Mine; Untermeyer, Treasury of Laughter.

New fiction in circulation: Nelson, The Title Is Murder; Crane, Naomi Martin; Edmonds, In the Hands of the Senecas; Schorer, The State of Mind (short stories); Janet, Touchstone; Lockridge, Think of Death; Champneys, Red Sun and Harvest Moon.

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—A Professional Service

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The Vagabond's

Corner

PINE INN GARDENS

Takes pleasure in announcing the opening of another *Corner* in the lobby of HIGHLANDS INN Carmel Highlands

on Saturday, May 10, during cocktail hour six to eight o'clock.

— Exclusive Californiana Crafts —

P. O. Box V-1

Telephone 748-J

PHIL NESBITT

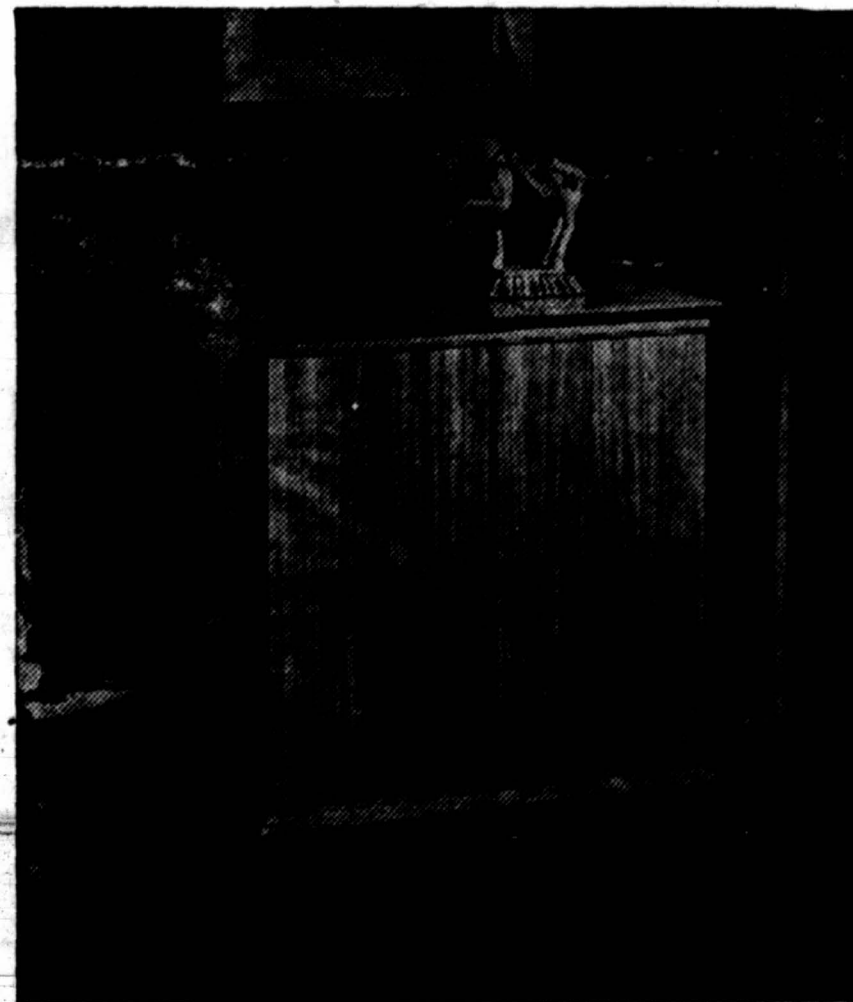
continues to offer his services in artistry to Carmel. Much can be accomplished with brush and color. Signs compatible with the Carmel scene are made by the artist, also designs for countless other needs.

Nesbitt's paintings are on display at the ARTIST'S WORK SHOP, opposite the Pine Inn, on Ocean. The artist may be reached here or by phone. Come in and talk over your needs. Phones are 1450-W and 1582-W, Carmel, California.

LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP

THE NEW **Magnavox**
RADIO PHONOGRAPH

. . . for your Listening Pleasure . . .
the Finest in Modern Radio Phonograph!



The Mahogany Contemporary . . .

Styled in complete simplicity to combine with your present furnishings.

Own the finest—own the new MAGNAVOX. Budget plan to meet your salary. For example: Model shown above \$4.70 weekly. Monthly payments if preferred.

LIAL'S MUSIC SHOPS LOCATED IN

MONTEREY, at 488 Alvarado

CARMEL, Ocean Ave., at Monte Verde

Oak Tree Spraying Worm, Caterpillar & Moth Control

Large ornamentals such as oak trees, elms, etc.
We can handle any number

We use the latest type aerosol generator, insuring complete coverage with a fog type spray, with no drip on ground or surrounding buildings.

Our equipment is capable of handling all types of spray material including the latest types of DDT, rotenone, coppers, dusts and oils.

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GARROD FARMS, Write S. C., Box G-1

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Katherine French's Second Grade

Yesterday I went over to Margo's house. We put on our high heels and went walking with our dolls.—Ina Adams.

Last night when I was over at my grandmothers, it was dark out and I saw this black cat and his name was Granger, and he had this gray mouse in his mouth. I said, "You naughty kitten!" And then he ate the mouse up.

—Margo Sloane.

I was three years old one summer and it was at the ranch. I thought I saw a snake and I called, "Daddy, daddy, here is a snake!" Daddy came running and said, "That is a worm, not a snake." The next time I thought I saw a worm and I called, "Daddy, daddy, here is a worm." Daddy came to see. "That is a snake!" he said.—Bruce Newell.

Jean Staffelbach's Fifth Grade

America The Beautiful
Yesterday we saw a movie
And it was rightly called,
"America the Beautiful."

America has timber, as we know.
America is strong, and so are we.
America is beautiful for many a
mile;

Mountains spread out over land
In great and majestic style.

—Christopher P. Grey.

At school yesterday, we saw a
moving picture called "America
The Beautiful." It showed in color

national parks, great falls, and
caves. Just before the end we
heard people singing "My Country
'Tis of Thee." As they sang, it
showed scenes of what they were
singing. At the end it said we must
do these four things: Conserve,
Produce, Share, and Save, and it
showed us how to do it.

—Skipper Van Dyck.

It travels across the rivers,
It travels across the sea
But the place I like it best
Is right in old Monterey!
What is it travels this way?
Can't you guess? The circus,
of course!

—Robert Soderstrom.

Circus days are here again
Let us all be jolly.
Hear the shouts,
And hear the growls,
See the faces with big smiles.
Circus days are really here;
People will be coming
From far and near.

—Alice Ferrante.

Dorothy Geiselhart's Fourth Grade

It's spring, it's spring
It's wonderful spring
Where flowers bloom
We never see gloom
It's spring, it's spring
It's wonderful spring.

—Ramona De Staffany.

The girls in Miss Geiselhart's
and Mrs. Kerr's class did a May-
pole Dance in the lower playfield
last week. The boys did one called
Seven Jumps. We hoped we did our
dances right.—Sarah McCloud.

I suppose everybody knows how
to ride a bicycle. Well, I didn't
learn how until a few days ago.
My girl friend let me use her bi-
cycle.

Now I want a bicycle more than
ever. Bicycle riding is all I can
think of. A boy who lives across
the street lets me borrow his bike.
Boy, what fun it is to go bicycling.
—Linda Cass.

Every Friday I go to the Cub
Scouts. I collect match covers. I
have 242 match covers. I am go-
ing to try to get 1,000 match cov-
ers. If I get 1,000 I will be given
an emblem.—Eugene Tartaglino.

We are studying about the Gold
Rush Days. People came from all
over the world. They went up the
American River in El Dorado
County. They came by covered
wagons, ships, and by horseback.
They brought all their belongings
with them. Many people were kil-
led on the way. For miles and miles
you could see tents. Sutter, the
man who found the gold was rich,
but he died a poor man. A gold
miner wore high top boots with
pants tucked in them, a plaid
shirt, a ten-gallon hat, and he
most always wore a beard.

—Jon Chase.

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Falkenstein Transparencies Refreshing

Claire Falkenstein, whose work
will be shown at the Pat Wall Gal-
lery on Olivier street in Monterey
until May 18, has wisely refrained
from framing the majority of her
creations. It seems that people ex-
pect anything in a frame to have
meaning, to be "of" something,
either to represent something or
tell a story. Miss Falkenstein's
transparencies represent nothing
except an artist's sensitive delight
in and awareness of form and col-
or and texture. Her transparenc-
ies, thick sheets of clear plastic,
colored, etched, dyed and stained,
have the beauty of moss agate, of
frost patterns, of birds' wings, of
streaked taffy candy. Some of
them glow with a ruby fire and
others have the coolness of wet
moss. One large transparency is
framed and lighted from behind,
and in its frost white planes and
forms against a dead black back-
ground are countless suggestive

shapes and movements. Her work
might be used as inserts in a wall
of glass brick, as lamp bases, table
tops or as wall decoration, or bet-
ter yet, simply to look at, for there
is a great and pleasing quality of
freshness and beauty in her work.
—Nancy Lofton.

VISITS BETTY

On Wednesday Miss Jane Has-
kell drove down the coast with
friends in order to spend a few
days visiting her sister, Betty, for-
merly Pine Cone staff member,
who is now completing her course
at U. C. L. A.

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sizes 42 to 46

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Finished with finesse and ready for mother,
May I! See them in
Blouses, Street Floor



"and look where it came from

mother"

Many Outstanding Exhibits at Flower Show

By NANCY LOFTON

Sunday and Monday of this week the Girl Scout House on Lincoln street was transformed into an exhibition hall for Carmel's most industrious gardeners by the Carmel Woman's Club which, under the general direction of Miss Flora Hartwell, presented the annual Carmel flower show. The yard, the hall, and the main room of the building were crowded with flowers, exhibitors, and spectators, and the latter's flowered hats were rivalled only by the brilliance of the displays.

Miss Hartwell was assisted in producing the successful show by Miss Amy Campbell, in charge of general plan and setting; by Mrs. William Ritschel, in charge of placement of arrangements; Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, posters; Miss Amy Comings and Mrs. Lansdowne, tickets; Mrs. Anne Knox, correspondence; Mrs. Vern Skillman, hostesses; Miss Blanche O'Neil, publicity; Mrs. John Abernethy, soliciting flower arrangements.

In decorating the entrance hall, Mrs. William Ritschel used giant succulents, driftwood, ferns, moss, lichens and pine cones which blended with the natural redwood walls of the building and led the visitors pleasantly toward the waist high wall of sharp green leaves of acuba japonica which flanked the entrance to the exhibition hall, where the flamboyant shades of a wide band of cinerarias, celosia and mild-colored primula arranged by Alf Nilson directed the eye down the center of the hall. Mr. Sam De Mello had banked a corner with greens and veronica, while in another corner Mrs. Alta Crow had designed a forest pool, surrounded by cool moss and lichens, out of which rose in the background great spikes of blue and pale pink delphinium, with azaleas, Kaempferia, iris, aquilegia, ferns and bamboo in the foreground.

The stage of the hall was banked with giant rhododendron and delphinium contributed by Mrs. Ritschel, which formed a background for the exhibits of Mrs. James Finley's orange and yellow roses, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cunningham's heavy roses in a strange salmon rose shoot with shades of tangerine, Mrs. Myrtle Criley's heavy, headed pink roses, Mrs. Noel Arnold's great pink roses and a vase of gigantic roses in shades of saffron, yellow and golden pink from the garden of Mr. W. H. Hargrave.

Mrs. Earl Fenston of Fresno exhibited a bouquet of Floradora roses—a new cluster-blooming hybrid in a vivid geranium red. Outstanding among the exhibits were minuscule arrangements of tiny woods and garden flowers and succulents arranged on a small white mirrored shelf by Therese Whiteside. Mrs. L. B. Sawyer used brown and yellow pansies and aquilegia to fill a copper cart to

good advantage. Kippy Stuart contributed handsome vases of aquilegia and a vase of giant double, fluffy ruffle petunias in pure white. In the same group came a bouquet of digitalis and an arrangement of azaleas from the garden of Mrs. E. N. Beecher. An arrangement of Iceland poppies in pale yellow and white by Mrs. Claude Faw drew the eye to the center of the table. The group was completed by Mrs. A. B. Currie's dish of succulents, Mrs. Edward P. McMurtry's blue iris in a pottery many-mouthed vase, Mrs. M. Behrman's arrangements of nasturtiums and of statice leaves and pelargoniums, Spencer's bouquet of Johnny-jump-ups and Tudor roses, and a spray of cymbidium orchids exhibited by Patty Finley and grown by Mrs. Earl Fenston.

Next to this group exhibition, Mrs. Louise Grigsby used tones of white to make an interesting arrangement of white calla lilies, gypsophila, pottery and candles all in green and white.

Virginia Neilson's exhibit contained several miniature trees, orchids accented against gray driftwood, and a bowl of smoky iris.

Two arrangements by Mrs. Marie Harte Martin were outstanding for the sense of form, texture and color which went into their composition. In one Mrs. Martin contrasted the silvery spike-leaved leucadendron with the form and color of succulents, rocks and driftwood against a flat nacreous shell. In the other spears from the New Zealand Flax combined with fiddle fronds of uncurling ferns to make an unusual arrangement. Mrs. E. L. Johnson made a sensitive and restrained arrangement of thistles in gray-green and purple.

Roses from the gardens of Mrs. William C. Bogan were banked high against the north wall to make a show of brilliant color. There were roses of every description, over sixty varieties of them, from the tiny minima rouletti roses no larger than a fingernail to the giant Otto Thilow rose in topper Stone and golden Eclipse rich pink, the burning red Chris with long yellow buds.

Mrs. Katherine O'Neill's white tiered container filled with strawberries and white petunias, Miss Flora Hartwell's romanit lace trimmed bouquets, Mrs. Ellis Roberts' memorial arrangement for Miss Mary Bulkley, Mrs. E. N.

Beecher's statice and red roses, Mrs. J. R. Walker's pansies, Mrs. Norman Reynolds' schizanthus and calla lilies and gladiolus, Margaret Shearn's arrangements, Mrs. C. A. Casey's variegated broom, Mrs. Myrtle Criley's white iris and agapanthus were beautiful exhibits in the general show.

Unusual and delightful color was used in two entries by Mrs. H. A. Burgers and Mrs. Helen Cranston. Mrs. Cranston combined red roses and the heavy fruit of the eugenia for a subtle color harmony and Mrs. Burgers' bouquet of pink and salmon geranium, orange and yellow snapdragons, and tangerine colored leptospermum or single Australian tea tree was a subtly beautiful combination of color. Mrs. S. E. Coleman's exhibit contained 93 varieties of pelargoniums.

Other contributors whose arrangements helped to make the show the great success it was included: Mrs. E. H. Tickel, Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher, Mrs. John Dickinson, Mrs. Ella H. Wiley, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Mrs. A. C. Hughes, Mrs. Grace Howden, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Ramona Gahl, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McIndoo, Mrs. A. B. Dockery, Mrs. G. H. Burnette, Mrs. Robert Peck, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Spencer, Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. G. E. Morton, Mrs. Katherine Van Dyke, Mrs. Riggs Mellen, Mr. Franklin Dixon, Mr. B. Murray, Mrs. James Glaser, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mrs. Jay Tuthill, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, Mrs. L. H. Lynn, Mrs. N. J. Wiley, Mrs. Edda Heath Pappel, Mrs. Stuart Halldorn, Mrs. S. E. Coleman and Mrs. Frank Timmens.

Miss Miriam Birdseye presided over the herb table where many different herbs were displayed growing in pots. Miss Birdseye demonstrated the uses of herbs in many ways and talked with the visitors about the culture of herbs which thrive on the Peninsula.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Where's the Argument?

You should have heard Ed Carey and Spike Miller debating the merits of Guernseys versus Holsteins. Ed's our firechief, and Spike handles hardware—but to hear them argue you'd have thought that they'd been dairying for life.

Finally they put it up to Sam Carter, who breeds dairy cows! Sam hems and haws... and concludes there's a lot to be said for Holsteins, and about as much for Guernseys... take your pick!

Actually, Ed and Spike were like people arguing about—say, beer

versus buttermilk. Folks who've never tasted beer will sometimes get mighty vehement about their choice of beverages. And folks who've never tasted buttermilk will be equally pig-headed.

From where I sit, it's in things we know nothing about that we get bigoted and stubborn. But when it comes to things we know a lot about, we're able to see both sides... be tolerant and reasonable... and above all, understanding.

Joe Marsh

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Days Before Yesterday

Phil Nesbitt and Jimmy Hopper were among the people talked about in the column People Talked About in The Carmel Pine Cone of January 17, 1936.

"Phil Nesbitt," the article says, "our erstwhile columnist, who wrote for The Pine Cone last summer under the heading 'The Veil of Tears' has returned from China and is cutting quite a swath in San Francisco. For the Chronicle he is writing a series of Sunday articles on the Orient, the last one dealing very well with the ticklish political situation in North China. Though he writes excellently, the real treat is his illustrations, which pack a wallop as well as being characterized by excellent craftsmanship and original technique.

"Phil has an exhibition of paintings at the Courvoisier Galleries from Jan. 13 to 25...."

Then turning to Jimmy Hopper, it said, "If a wide, general experience fits a man for administering the office of state director of the WPA's literary project, James Hopper should make an ideal head for it. More than most writers, Hopper has bumped up against the world in many places and in varied ways, and has had first-hand experience to broaden a naturally keen mind.

"Hopper was born in Paris, France, coming with his parents to America when he was eleven. At the University of California, where he studied law, he was quarterback of the football team, and one of its famed players. He was admitted to the practice of law, but had made a success in the writing of short stories, and clung to that and to newspaper work."

After more details of Hopper's career, it goes on, "We have told this one before, but it is worth a repeat. Jimmie Hopper was up at the front with an artillery outfit on the morning of the Armistice, he being a war correspondent representing Colliers. The war was to cease promptly at 11 o'clock, and in order to allow every man in the battery to share in the honor of the final salvo from the guns, long lines were hitched to the gun lanyards, with handholds for the entire crew. As a guest of the battery, Hopper was allowed to assist in the jerk of one of the four cannon.

"As the moment approached, the battery executive held his synchronized watch, waiting for the exact order, then spat the order 'Fire!' Three guns hurled their high-explosive toward the German lines, but not the cannon where Jimmie lent a hand. Too vigorous a pull had broken the lanyard, without exploding the charge.

"What to do? These men had orders to cease firing at exactly eleven. But Jimmie wasn't a soldier, or under orders. He stepped forward, grabbed the broken lanyard, and sent the last shell of the war shrieking on its illicit way, ten seconds after the Armistice had begun.

"'9009,'" it goes on, "was the name of the book that James Hopper and Frederick Bechdel wrote in Carmel nearly 30 years ago. It was fiction, but based upon the thrilling story of the escape of convict Tracy from prison in Oregon. The Literary Digest ran pictures of the two men, but under each cut was the caption, 'Co-Author of 'Goog.' One can understand how the mistake was made if he hand-writes '9009,' but that didn't make the error any more palatable to the authors."

In the same column on January 24, 1936, they spoke of Mrs. Robinson Jeffers. "Her charming discussion of William Butler Yeats which has been repeated by request several times following its initial presentation at Mills, seems to have opened a career in public speaking for Mrs. Robinson Jeffers. Wednesday afternoon of this week she spoke for the Century Club in San Francisco on 'Ancient Irish Music.' Though few people know it outside her circle of intimate friends, Mrs. Jeffers is a collector and an authority on ancient Irish music, which she plays on antique melodions, of which she has several."



ONLY IN A WOOD

*A wood is always new, possessive, prime
Unchanging in the sun and wind and rain,
An ultimate haven seen for the first time
With quickened beat when I come back again.*

*The rustle of the woodfolk, the crisp talk
Thrills to the bone though I can share no word
They say, and when they slow down to a walk
To shout at me, my very core is stirred.*

*The quaver notes a wind plays for my ear,
The chiaroscuro of the greenery
My eye holds, the while that I see and hear,
My pulse in tune with the intimacy
Of bird speech, I own a brief interlude
With beauty I find only in a wood.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

MOUNTAIN GRAVEYARD

*Here in mysterious half-light lie the dead,
Sun at their feet and shadows at their head;*

*Thunder over the valley—on the hill
Above the clouds, they are contented still.*

*Rain walks on resolute, unswerving feet,
Not hurried, but with accents cool and neat*

*To where they lie, and drives the wetness deep
To touch them in their calm, inscrutable sleep.*

*But even while the determined plan goes on,
The sunlight shifts above, and rests upon*

*The straight green houses, row on even row,
Where roses and the frail crepe myrtles grow.*

—MARY WILLIS SHELBOURNE

BACK COUNTRY: BIG SUR

*We went by paths the natives scarce remembered
To woods that even they had never seen
But where we went, the signs were there before us
Grandfather land, where once their tribe had been
A rotted fence, the skeleton of shack
Old stone foundations grassy overgrown
And of lost cattle off the beaten track
A whiting wreath of bleached and broken bone,
Forgotten world, where once the caballero
Sought for his fortune and the pride of Spain.
He found it was too lonely long ago
Since when few men have ventured there again.*

—J. S. MOODEY

SPRING FEVER— A FRAGMENT

*Parting, they seemed to tread upon the air—
Twin roses, by a zephyr blown apart—
Only to meet, again, more close, and share
The inward fragrance of each other's heart.*

—RICHARD COOPER NORRIS, JR.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

BY MAURICE KORSHET, M. D.

(A review of Sinclair Lewis' *Kingsblood Royal*. Random House. Pp. 348. \$3.00)

It may sound like a bit of sociological Babbitry to apply the much used and abused term "social significance" to a Lewis masterpiece. But here it is—raw, bleakly brutal and with terrific impact—a novel on racial intolerance.

As in a Beethoven symphony, the tempo starts slowly and simply in a typical middle class town in Minnesota. Red-headed, curly-haired Neil Kingsblood is married to a snobbish Junior Leaguer. An ex-Captain of the Army of the United States with a distinguished war record, he is an assistant cashier destined to be a bank president because of his affiliations and popularity. Living in a fashionable sub-division with their golden-haired daughter and a black cocker spaniel called Nigger, they belong to exclusive clubs, play bridge, golf and tennis, interspersed with luncheons and cocktail parties. Content with their dreary mediocrity, they have nothing to disturb their complacency except a mild dislike of Negroes, Communists, Democrats and the income tax.

Then comes the first crash. After a jolly Christmas family dinner, his father, a retired dentist, calls Neil up to the den and tells him The Secret. He is certain that their name indicates a descent from royalty, possibly Catherine of Aragon. Would Neil look into this? He does and with disastrous results.

His grandmother, a pixy Frenchwoman, advises him to investigate his great, great, great-grandfather Xavier Pic, a lusty pioneer who sang French songs, fought the Indians and panicked the ladies. Digging into the archives at the University, Neil finds positive proof that Xavier was a full-blooded Negro!

Here was something to tax the courage and stamina of any man, let alone a hide-bound, University-trained banker in a hide-bound American town calling itself liberal but discriminating against Negroes, Jews and Catholics. He is dazed, puzzled, shocked. He knows that in many states in our democratic country, even one thirty-second of Negro blood would condemn him to be a jim-crowed nigger.

Should he tell and wreck his life, his family happiness, his status as a gentleman and become an outcast or should he remain silent and let things go on as usual? He fancied himself blurring: "Certainly I'm part Negro. Do you think I'm the kind of Judas who would deny the race of his mother?" Then another self cynically jeered: "Listen to the brave Captain! Going to be defiant, is he, the little man! Going to put yourself in the clutches of Southern deputies, with their fishy eyes and red fists, when you don't have to, when it wouldn't do any good, when nobody is asking you to? You armchair martyr!"

Inevitably he becomes curious about Negroes as human beings. He meets the Negro Baptist minister, a Negro research chemist, a high yaller janitor with his educated wife and Communist son, and a Negro nurse. He confides his Negro ancestry to them and asks their advice about declaring himself. They are hesitant and afraid his declaration would do more harm than good.

The Communist son speaks: "The old Uncle Toms lifted up their voices in hallelujahs if they got treated as well as the livestock, but not the young tribesmen. They've read a book. Get it clear—the New Negro demands every right of the New White Man, every one, and he doesn't whine for them now; he'll fight for them. You white lags have built up a revolutionary army of thirteen million Othellos, male and female. Of course the colored boys are impolite to the white gemmuns, in a war they never wanted to fight. Their own war was closer."

Sinclair Lewis has written another great book. With bitter invective and wry humor, he rips apart the white man's smugness and the black man's race consciousness, but is fair to (Continued on Page 11)

Chinese Ballet Is New Experience For Many In Audience

By GLENN CLAIRMONTE

Some of us in the Sunset Auditorium last Saturday evening had a revelation, and others recognized anew the pleasurable variety, even for an ear accustomed to occidental music, in Chinese dance rhythms. The Chinese Ballet, under the guidance of Miss Averil Tam, who briefly narrated the sequences, was a series of songs, dances and orchestral pieces by a company of fourteen very young men and women. Before they sailed from Shanghai in January, they were coached and costumed by the great actor, Mei Lan-Fang, so widely acclaimed in the United States a few years ago. All the earnings on this tour, under the auspices of United Service to China, go to the suffering millions of China. This company has appeared in Chicago, New York, Miami, and many points returning west, and for the next thirty days will be appearing on the coast before sailing for China.

Because of the small space on our stage it was not possible for the management to hang the colorful draperies available for the backdrop, but even against the neutral curtains the gorgeous costumes were startling and in themselves an entertainment.

The Dance of the Theatre God, which opened the program, was done by Kwan Hung-Ping with the traditional mellowness of humor. His use of a mask and the stylized pantomime introduced the audience to the oriental mood and magic. "And now," as Miss Tam always began her narrations, the seven-piece Mandarin Orchestra performed, delicately, precisely, movingly, so that even to those unfamiliar with the Chinese scale there was an unconscious rising of pleasure. Chu Ven-Lee played an ancient Peking drum which is over 2,000 years old.

Pauline Wong sang the Fisherman's Song. She has an excellent range, and since she is a superior actress as well as a vocalist, and since the simple costume and the traditional "business" created the riverbank, her little act gave a delightful experience. Because of her almost occidental presentation it was easier for the audience fully to appreciate her. She has for long been a popular folk singer of Shanghai. Like Miss Tam, she has not lived in this country or in England, although she has traveled widely, but she has had a tutor all her life and speaks English excellently.

The premier ballerina is Gardenia Chang, of whom Pauline behind the scenes spoke proudly as friends watched the dancer remove the painted mask from her face. Gardenia is still extremely young but shortly before beginning this tour she had starred in the operetta Pear Orchard. Her

dance from the Harvest Moon Ballet showed grace and dexterity beyond the power of the eye to follow. The lines of femininity in her costume contrasted the deeply masculine lines of the male dancers, in spite of the rich ornamentation of the latter, and there was unforgettable joy in watching this dance.

The two musicians who stood out from the company were Meki Kwan at the Pi-Pa and Sung Tuetuh on the flute. Without any attempt at the melodramatic they held the large audience attentive, weaving a gentle spell.

The program was one of the opportunities for us to respect the things that China stands for, as well as a reason for us to wish to expose ourselves oftener to the taste of older lands.

Have You Read...?

(Continued from Page 10)

both. That the book is controversial is to put it mildly—its implications are frightful and appalling. Racial intolerance is dragged out into the open—savagely accusative and dangerously provocative.

The book will raise a veritable wolf-pack howl of protest and denial. It will be damned or praised depending upon the reader's attitude. But no one should miss reading it for it may mean as much to us in this reconstruction period as did its predecessor, Uncle Tom's Cabin, in another era.

MOVING DAY FOR THE NAVY

Information about joining the Navy or the Naval Reserve is available at the new Navy Recruiting Station in Watsonville. The Navy Recruiting Station in Salinas has been "disestablished," according to a dispatch from the new station on 268 Main street, Watsonville, California.

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"We'll Get Up Steam In The Fall" Says Ed Sullivan

There's a saying in Chicago where Ed Sullivan, new chairman of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee, came from, "You can't talk politics in a straw hat." Though Peninsula summers do not compare in climate to Chicago's, still Sullivan feels that the attitude toward politics in summer is pretty much the same in any locality.

"Come fall, we'll get up some steam," he said.

Sullivan was chosen to fill the vacancy created last Friday by the resignation of John F. Dougherty, who is a candidate for election to the Monterey city council in next Monday's election.

A former Assistant U. S. Attorney and Master in Chancery in the U. S. District Court in Chicago, Sullivan served four years in the Navy on the staff of Vice Admiral J. H. Hoover before settling down to live in Carmel and open law offices in Monterey. He and Mrs. Sullivan own the former Corum Jackson residence on Santa Lucia and Dolores. Eight-year-old Elizabeth goes to Sunset School.

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Pine Needles

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR Celebrates Anniversary

Tomorrow afternoon, at the cocktail hour, Richard Norris will celebrate his first anniversary as the owner of Vagabond's Corner by opening a branch in Highlands Inn.

From Butte, Montana

Mrs. Ashley Walker Morse of Butte, Montana, who has been visiting her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, will leave the last of this month for home, stopping on the way at Palo Alto to visit relatives.

How To Find Mrs. Pickering

Mrs. William Pickering has sold her home on Monte Verde and bought another up in Paradise Park. It is a little yellow house at the end of Sterling Way and she and her daughter, Betty Helvenston, are busily getting settled.

Mrs. Pickering's son-in-law and Betty's husband, Harold Helvenston, was in Carmel with them recently for a weekend visit. He is in Los Angeles at present teaching drama at U. S. C., taking some graduate courses himself, doing some commercial art work, painting water colors when he has a chance to sell to the galleries here and elsewhere, collaborating on a play, and has just completed the sets for a musical show down there. It would seem that he has his time pretty well filled but he hopes to get up for another visit soon just the same.

His painting of the famous Ram's Horn Tree on the Seventeen Mile Drive has just been sold by the Carmel Art Association to Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Austin of Pebble Beach and Oakland. In its place in the present show at the gallery, is his water color of the ruins of the old Theatre of the Golden Bough, long a landmark, now remodeled into shops.

All Saints' Rummage

All women are carriers of the rummage-sale virus, and true to type, they flocked to All Saints' Parish House Wednesday morning, where ladies of the church, wearing official badges, were doing a land office business. Mrs. Guy Jordan and Mrs. John W. Dickinson, who had charge of antiques, were able to satisfy cravings for old china as well as lavender ostrich plumes. Mrs. Philip Prebles proved an expert in outfitting anybody looking for suits and coats. Mrs. T. D. Walters, presiding over men's clothes, helped many a woman with a surprise for her husband. Mrs. Eben Whittlesey was behind a table piled high with sweaters and lingerie. Similarly located, Mrs. Violet Wiegiger was selling children's clothes and toys. Mrs. R. R. Wallace and Mrs. William H. Jones had everything from oil paintings to egg beaters. From behind the scenes came tantalizing odors of coffee and savory foods that were served a la fresco for luncheon. Mrs. Ellis Roberts occasionally emerged from this domain. Mrs. J. P. McNeill and Mrs. F. G. Brice were co-chairmen of the affair, and results indicated that all Episcopalian closets and attics must be clean as a whistle. If any of the department heads have been omitted, it is because they were too busy to talk to anyone but buyers.

Brides-to-be Honored

An outstanding social event last week was the pre-nuptial tea given by Mrs. John E. Abernethy at her home on San Antonio street honoring Miss Patricia Ann Ryland, who is to be married to Mr. Harold L. Wilder of Los Angeles on August 4 at the Church of the Wayfarer, and Miss Ruth P. Burrows, who is to be married to Mr. Louis E. Allaire of Carmel at Carmel Mission on May 31.

Mrs. Abernethy's guests were first invited into the lovely patio where punch was served, and then into the dining room, where a beautiful brides' tea table was the center of attraction. The centerpiece was an arched altar with wedding bell, under which stood a bride and groom, and low white lilies banked the altar. The mothers of the brides-to-be poured, and those assisting Mrs. Abernethy were Mrs. Jerry Ryland, Mrs. Samuel Laverty of San Jose, Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Mrs. Ruth Betts, and Mrs. Markham Johnston.

The guest list included: Mrs. Bill McGowan, Mrs. Alec Jones, Miss Mary Hobson, Mrs. Donald Bergquist, Mrs. John Kernnelly, Mrs. Gene Ivers, Miss Beverly Douglas, Miss Joann Gorham, Miss Sue Brooks, Misses Bonnie and Ballard Fish, Mrs. Donnan Jeffers, Miss Shirley Shively, Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, Miss Jourline Lyon, Mrs. Charles Allaire, Mrs. Lloyd Linebarger, Miss Jeannine Viljoen, Miss Barbara Josselyn, Miss Beverly Leidig, Mrs. Henry Garin, Mrs. Hugh Jack Peat, Mrs. Wiley Blair, Miss Evelyn Diekamper, Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. Richard Collins, the Misses Sally and Barbara Mezger, Mrs. Doecher Greene, Mrs. Garbiel Burnette, Mrs. Helen Van Sant, Mrs. P. A. McCreery, Mrs. Bert Dienelt, Mrs. Raymond Brownell, Miss Peggy Heebner, Mrs. Myron Oliver, Mrs. Robert Littlefield, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Edward Keeley, Mrs. Warner Keeley, Mrs. Steve Jones, Miss Shirley Dokken, Miss Patty Scott, Mrs. John McLean Ashton, Mrs. John Clancy, Mrs. Stafford Hughes, Connie Burrows and Marion Laverty, both of San Jose.

Manager's Manager

Edwin James Thomas, II, is the name of the new baby, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Mark Thomas, at the Peninsula Community Hospital, Friday, May 2. The father is the popular manager of Highlands Inn. He lived on the Monterey Peninsula for two years before the war. He served in the Ordnance Department in Italy and Africa. Mrs. Thomas is the former Jean Lapham of Texas. The baby has been named for his paternal grandfather, Edwin J. Thomas of Palo Alto. He has a grandmother Thomas, too. The Thomases have a little daughter, Julia, age 6.

Admiral Turner Returning

Admiral R. K. Turner and Mrs. Turner—and the two dogs—are making a leisurely journey to California from New York, where Admiral Turner served as U. S. Naval adviser to the U. N. Security Council. This week they are at Grand Canyon after two weeks spent in New Mexico. They expect to arrive on the Monterey Peninsula in about a week.

Mrs. Colvin's Grandchild

Mrs. William P. Colvin of Dubuque, Iowa, writes the Pine Cone, that her daughter, Mary Alice (Marki) Colvin Hennessy, (Mrs. William F. Hennessy) has a new baby, Shannon Lea, born April 29, at Finlay Hospital in Dubuque, where her paternal grandparents live. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. William P. Colvin, Sr., lives in Carmel, and her great-grandmother in New York. Marki is a former Carmel High School student.

Bird Walk With S. F. A. S.

On May 18 the San Francisco Audubon Society will have a bird walk in this region and they have invited Laidlaw Williams to act as their leader for the day. Any members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society who are interested in joining in the observations should get in touch with Mr. Williams.

Garden Section

Mrs. Alta Crowe, who designed and created a display at the Carmel Woman's Club Garden show, will be the speaker at the Garden section of the club next Thursday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Her subject will be The Placid Pool and Water Plants.

Sailing In June

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky are leaving for the east the first week in June, and will sail for Europe on June 25. They will go to Paris, where Mr. Warshawsky has a home. The length of their stay is indefinite, but they are coming back.

Two More Babies

When babies were distributed at the Community Hospital, Carmel got a boy and a girl. Captain R. E. McDonough and Mrs. McDonough are parents of a little girl, born April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Florence Zimmerman have a boy, born on May 4.

Tottens Have Holiday

Major G. H. Totten and Mrs. Totten, her sister, Mrs. Guy Morris, and Miss Nan McCormick recently spent a week at Yosemite.

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With Nancy Lofton

LOUDA'S on Lincoln street has a complete service for cleaning, demothing, glazing and storing fur coats, so take your precious pelts to LOUDA'S where they will be perfectly safe from moth and the summer heat which cracks and dries the skins and makes the fur lose its lustre. When your coat is stored with LOUDA'S it's as convenient as, and a lot safer than, having it in your own closet, because on twenty-four hours notice you may have your coat to wear to the city or out for a cool evening and then return it to storage at no extra cost. Call LOUDA'S, 410, for more information about this inexpensive fur storage or take your coat in tomorrow.

A pair of beautiful gloves swathed in tissue paper is as exciting as a florist box, so for this memorable coming day, try pleasing someone, or yourself, with a pair of Fownes gloves from PUTNAM AND RAGGETT on Ocean Avenue. The Fownes gloves come in many styles and materials, the newest of which are fine supple capeskin gloves with whipped edges. These come in black with white stitching, brown with beige, beige with beige and white with white stitching. These are beautiful and durable gloves, although for durability it's hard to surpass the Fownes pigskins, in oatmeal and rich tan.

THE COVERED WAGON on Dolores has just received comfortable, wear-anywhere-in-Carmel huaraches from Mexico. The solid leather soles and the woven uppers are comfortable, cool, and durable, and the little huaraches for small children, way down even to baby sizes, are cute as can be.

The gift for Mother's Day and the card to accompany it you'll find at FORTIER'S on Ocean and Dolores. FORTIER'S has a wide group of Rustcraft cards, including some with sachets, and also a great counter full of candy where you can select from such delectable items as pistachio nuts and dragees brightly packaged in cellophane, fat brazil nuts covered with chocolate, caramels covered with milk chocolate, and dozens of others by Schrafft or Sierra, or other confectioners.

You may call them either coupettes or compotes and they're at GUMP'S, and they are fine crystal bowls with a wide flanged top off a short slender stem, painted to resemble tulips. Your sherbet or fruit cup is held in the bowl of the flower, and after you finish you can look down into the heart of the cup and see the stamens of the flower amid the branching petals. These flower cups will make a party table as pretty as a garden, and they are simple enough to be used with any crystal or china pattern.

The vagabond from THE VAGABOND'S CORNER in the Pine Inn Gardens has been doing some vagabonding around California to bring back some beautiful native handicraft. The latest addition to the shop's Californiana is a group of earrings and pins most delicately painted, which may be found only at THE VAGABOND'S. One simple pair of earrings bears a design which brings to mind the leafy tree and the singing birds of Irish folklore. Another carries tiny goldfish, and yet another miniature red roses. There's a wood-carver who works for the shop, too, who will make spice or pepper mills to order from Italian walnut carved with your crest or monogram. The little French cordial glasses are as beautiful as anything in the shop and you may have a set of eight of these hand-cut imported crystal glasses for \$8.50. This weekend is the anniversary

of the opening of THE VAGABOND'S CORNER, and to celebrate it, another VAGABOND'S CORNER will be opened at the Highland's Inn.

For big things like tapa cloths and commodious baskets and beach mats you may look to THE SOUTH SEAS HANDICRAFT SHOP in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue, but there are little things there, too, if you'd like to carry home something in the corner of your suitcase. Little napkin rings woven in bright colors on some South Pacific island are very inexpensive, and there are durable cigarette cases and coin purses, too. Rich, deep colored tortoise shell, polished to an unbelievable lustre, is used for watch bands in narrow or broad links, and there are beautiful bracelets in carved mother of pearl and tortoise shell.

A word to the wise sufficeth. DEREK RAYNE'S CARMEL SHOP FOR MEN on Ocean and Lincoln has sweaters, long sleeved and V-neck, of finest, softest cashmere, made in Scotland. The sweaters come in all sizes in four colors, navy, wine, chocolate brown and natural tan, and there never was a man who was not comforted by a cashmere sweater.

A new departure in nail polish—a polish with a plastic base which forms a nail coating as pliant as the nail itself and will resist chipping and peeling much longer than other polish—has come into THE DOLORES PHARMACY. This polish, called Nylon, is a new product of the LaCrosse Company and comes in a fancy bottle which can't tip, with a new sort of applicator which looks very efficient. The polish not only goes on quickly and smoothly but dries in a very few minutes. The shades are beautiful and Nylon promises to be the most efficient thing in the nail polish field.

Besides being one of the hand-somest pieces of furniture in town, the Salem chest of hand rubbed honduras mahogany in GLEDHILL'S on Dolores contains within it an excellent radio and phonograph combination of Stromberg-Carlson's superior making, which is equipped for short wave, frequency modulation and television. There's good storage space for records, too, and when the machine is not in use, the chest by itself adds beauty to a room.

If you hie down to THE CARMEL DRESS SHOP you find a practically miraculous item for a last minute Mother's Day gift—fine Rhythm slips at a more than reasonable price. The Rhythm slips are beautifully made of fine materials, come in sizes 32-40, in white, tea-rose, and black, and cost only \$2.95 to \$3.95. There's a beautiful white satin slip there, too, for \$3.95, and others decked with lace. They are made of Bur-Mil crepe and satin, which means their pedigree is excellent.



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Whether you want a Contax II with an f.1.5 lens—which sells for a tidy sum—or a little reflex camera for \$4.95, you can find a camera for your purposes at THE BEAUX ARTS PHOTOGRAPHY SHOP on Lincoln and Ocean. At THE BEAUX ARTS you'll find French cameras, German cameras, and new and used cameras of American make, movie cameras, 35 mm. cameras, and every known appurtenance for seeing, shooting, developing, printing and showing photographs.

In addition to his rehabilitation service for radios and phonographs, made effective by some twenty-five years in working with the delicate insides of radios, Bayard of RADIO SERVICE BY BAYARD on Sixth near Dolores can have built for you a custom-built cabinet to contain your radio and phonograph to best advantage, and to fit neatly into the decor of your home. If it's a record player you are needing look there for the Webster record players, a small complete unit with an automatic changer.

A nice thought for the week from THE CARMEL BOOKSELLERS is that you might like How Green Was My Father, by David Dodge, which is described as a sort of travel book. The journey in this case was down Guatemalawards. If you'd like other books, either to prepare you for a journey south or to take the place of such a journey, look to THE CARMEL BOOKSELLERS for Covarrubias' Mexico South, Stuart Chase's Mexico, and many other books on Latin America.

Yorkshire pudding is a light, delicate, crisp-topped trifle which appears with roast beef on Mondays, and Shepherd's Pie is a succulent and filling union of flaky pastry and steak on Thursday at THE TUCK BOX on Dolores, where John and Elsie Grandfield, new owners and managers, will greet you happily every day in the week, except Wednesday, and set before you for breakfast, luncheon, tea or supper, delicacies or substantial made with love, accompanied by their own pies, and served with English muffins, well-acquainted with butter.

For a dress to be graduated in, for a dress to wear to a first dance or a dress that's to be the very first evening gown, THE COLLE-

GIATE DRESS SHOP on Alvarado street in Monterey has many suggestions. In the shop you'll find evening gowns in pastel and white, in floating sheer fabrics or crisp net, in graceful jersey or smooth pique. Prices start at \$14.95. Besides the junior dresses, there are other evening gowns in sizes as ample as 44.

To City

Miss Rachel Hiller is leaving tomorrow for San Francisco, where she will visit friends.

Wolter's Barbecue

Everything seemed made to order for the big barbecue that Luis Wolter and his family gave last Sunday. The dam had been finished, creating a lake for swimming, and the day was perfect. More than two hundred friends and neighbors gathered around the tables under the oak trees and enjoyed barbecued beef, Spanish beans and loads of good food.

For
MOTHER'S
DAY

Sunday
May 11

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Sea Jaunt

Last week Guy Morton invited Cecil Haskell and John Betts to accompany him to San Francisco on his 47-foot custom-made fishing boat, the Almeria, which had been docked at Stillwater Cove for several weeks. The first lap of the journey took them into Monterey and at dawn they set out for the north. They reached Halfmoon Bay the next afternoon at three o'clock and because of heavy fog stayed over for a day or so. At two o'clock one dark misty morning last week they sailed again and within five hours hove through the Golden Gate just as the sunrise colors were bursting through a cloud and illuminating the Golden Gate bridge.

NEW BOOKS...

THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY

by James Barke
A Novel Of The Life and Loves of Robert Burns

A man of genius, — brilliant, headstrong, sensitive, romantic — comes to life in this novel about the youth of Robert Burns. In the hundred and fifty years since Burns' death, no biographer has quite succeeded in portraying him as he must have been known and loved by his contemporaries, as has James Barke. 3.00

WITH FOLDED WINGS

by Stewart Sward White
author of The Unobstructed Universe, The Stars are Still There, etc.

In this, one of his most urbane and mature books, Mr. White has laid out his arguments and statements with remarkable clarity. But more than that, he has left here the course charted: the ways and means whereby one may follow him to that frontier of consciousness which he in his lifetime, came to know so well. This book was completed only a few weeks before his death in September, 1946. 2.75

TABLE IN THE WILDERNESS

by Norton S. Parker

This big book, with its great theme, great central character, and great love—its spectacular scenes, fast action, and mounting excitement; is eloquent evidence that living tales for today are contained within the framework of the old Bible stories. 3.00

BEFORE THE CROSSING

by Storm Jameson, author of Cloudless May, The Captain's Wife, etc.

On a lonely London dock, Henry Smith, member of Parliament, is found dead, with both his eyes shot out. Shocked by the brutal slaying, David Renn, a minor novelist and one of Smith's closest friends, determines to find the murderer. In a story of mounting tension and horror, he finds proof and gets his man. 2.75

MASTERWORKS OF SCIENCE

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Here, in a single volume, are thirteen of the greatest scientific works of all time, originals of historic masterpieces, skillfully edited for modern reading, an invaluable treasury of books which have governed the course of human history. 4.00

BOOK DEN - SECOND FLOOR

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

Arthur Withey Recovering

After three weeks of severe illness, Arthur Withey is recovering in the Highlands as the guest of Dick Norris. During his absence, his antique shop on Dolores street has been closed to business. Withey, whose color sense and understanding of fine old things has made his shop an attraction, has been greatly missed during his illness.

Mrs. Parker Going East

Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker and son, Gordon, will leave later this month for the east where Mrs. Parker will visit her mother in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, and bring home for his vacation her older son, Dudley Livingston, who is attending Kent School in Connecticut. She will be gone three weeks.

Lady Kinnoull's Au Revoir

Lady Claude, Countess of Kinnoull, gave a cocktail party last Saturday afternoon to say goodbye to her friends before her departure for Europe. She expects to leave Carmel within the next two or three weeks, motoring east. Her plans now are to sail from Montreal. She will go first to Paris, where she has her home, visit in Belgium and England before returning to Carmel in the fall. Lady Kinnoull was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Roberts and Marcel De Moore. Among those who came to wish her a happy landing were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Adriani, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurmann, Dr. and Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Miss Marjory Warren, Miss Marion Kingsland, Jules Kahner, Miss Marjory Ragnart, Red Eagle, Miss Mary Wilhoit, Noel Sullivan, Mrs. Marjorie Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Dixon, Mrs. Maud P. Wright, Warren Wright, John Wilgress, Miss E. O'Sullivan, Father Michael O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sharman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharpe, Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. J. E. Montague, Miss Susan Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Dr. Ralph Weston, Mr. Arthur Lehman and Miss Lehman.

Rah For Joyce McKinstry

Joyce McKinstry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul McKinstry of Carmel, has recently been elected vice-president of the sophomore class at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York.

Miss McKinstry, a physical education major, is a member of the stage crew of the Dramatics Association, and is a member of the Student Publicity Board.

Playwright Coming

Frederick Stuart Smith, who has been identified with play directing in the San Francisco Little Theater for many years, is coming to Carmel, May 20, for a few days as the guest of James H. P. Mason at his Log Cabin. Frederick Smith's recent play, *Polonaise*, a story of the life of Chopin, is now at the Hollywood Experimental Theater.

May PTA Meeting Tuesday

Zenas Potter, whose speeches always arouse considerable comment and interest among his audiences, will speak at the May Parent Teachers' Association meeting which will be held at 3:00 on the afternoon on Tuesday, May 13, in the cafeteria of Sunset School. The officers for the coming year will be installed at the meeting, following which tea will be served. In order that mothers with younger children may attend there will be a responsible person in charge in the kindergarten room to care for children during the meeting.

Guests of Miss Niles

Mrs. S. S. Sorensen and Mrs. James Jamison came up from their homes near Los Angeles to spend a few days with Miss Elizabeth Niles. They returned on Wednesday.

Flyer Polishes Up

First Lieutenant Edward C. Keeley, Marine Reserve, has just returned from the Naval Air Station in Oakland, where he has had two weeks of active training. Lieutenant Keeley holds the Navy Cross and air medal for action over Okinawa in which he is credited with 4½ enemy planes destroyed. He is connected with an insurance company in Monterey and lives in Carmel with his wife, Peggy.

From Texas To Iowa

Brigadier General H. D. Higley and Mrs. Higley, who left Carmel April 19, and motored to San Antonio, have now gone on to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The time for their return has not been decided.

Artists Weekend Here

Mrs. Lillian Sommers of San Francisco, designer of Aztec copper jewelry, and Tony Hills, also from the city, whose designs for lamp shades appeared in a recent issue of *House and Garden*, were in Carmel for the weekend.

Twilight Dinner

Arthur Balazs and Marion Goswick were hosts at a twilight dinner Friday evening, given in honor of Lil Couey of North Hollywood, and her sister, Mrs. Ruby Coit of Carmel.

Dr. Stuart Recovered

Dr. H. W. Stuart, who has been battling pneumonia, is now able to be out. His daughter, Dr. Margaret Stuart of San Francisco, came to be with him.

Miss Clark's Luncheon

Last week Miss Louise Clark entertained a group of friends at Holman's Ranch. Her guests included Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Miss Chiquita Henry, and Miss Madeline Higley.

Returned From Marin

Mrs. Maud DeYoe, who spent two weeks in Larkspur, Marin County, has returned to her home on La Loma Terrace.

Back From City

Marie Short returned Tuesday from San Francisco where she visited her son, John, and his wife.

Where To Dine On The Monterey Peninsula

HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Daily — (Closed Sunday)
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BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
COMPLETE DINNER

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Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Daily: 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Real Home-Cooked Food
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Breakfast Lunch Dinner
BUFFET Every Thursday Evening
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fine food—
in the atmosphere
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Normandy Inn

Fine Foods
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open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde
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6 A. M. BREAKFAST
50c LUNCH—DINNER 85c up
Large Juicy Steaks \$1.50
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Ocean View Avenue — Cannery Row — Monterey

Superb-Mandarin Dinner — Excellent Champagne
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BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS TEAS
Home-made Cakes, Pies and Cookies
— Open Sunday — Closed Wednesday —
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DINNER**
FROM 5 P.M.
SUNDAYS FROM 12 NOON
... COCKTAILS ...
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The BARN
"SEL" McDANIEL
and His Rhythm Section
Dancing Nightly
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BADMINTON
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PHONE 820

OPEN
DAILY

Pine Needles...

Woodrow Todd Goes North

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Todd have left Carmel for Healdsburg, where Mr. Todd has been appointed manager of the Chamber of Commerce. While here Mrs. Todd was associated with Dr. Arnold Manor in his office in Monterey. Mr. Todd, who served during the war as Lieutenant in the Navy, was formerly in public relations work for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

Delightfully humorous pictures of the vagaries of human beings, done into liting verse, read from his books by Dr. Edwin Liebfried—he's a Ph. D.—gave a happily hilarious note to the program at the tea of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. Perhaps the lightness was set at the beginning by the boys' quartette from the high school with their four numbers: Old Black Joe, Get Along Little Dogie, There Is a Tavern in the Town, and Nellie Was a Lady. The singers included Bob Jensen, Paul Warner, Perry Brown, and Basil Allaire, directed by John Farr.

Solos by Mrs. Dan Hosack, contralto, Robert Forbes as accompanist, gave great pleasure to the audience. She sang two groups, before and after Dr. Liebfried's readings: God Shall Wipe Away All Tears, A Child's Prayer, and The Trout (from the German), Clorinda, and My Laddie. Mrs. Hosack is a member of the choir at Wayfarer Church and Mr. Forbes is organist.

Dr. Liebfried delighted his hearers with his rendering of Negro and of Yankee dialect, as well as with the bubbling humor of his verses. He has published nine books of verse and is working on another. He gave a group of readings, then in response to insistent applause, a return engagement, and two more numbers after Mrs. Hosack's second group of songs. His verses included: The Market Place, My Besetting Sin (a Negro maid's love of dancing), The Man of a Thousand Loves, After Graduation What?, The Cabbage and the Rose, Now Dat's What I Call Music, and A Child's Story.

At the short business meeting preceding the program, election of officers resulted in the election of Mrs. Carmalita Benson, president; Dr. Olive Swezy, vice-president; Mrs. R. G. Smith, secretary-treasurer. Miss Agnes Williston read a letter from the Prentice Normal and Industrial Institute (for Negro students) in Mississippi, to which the Wayfarer League had contributed last year; the letter expressed appreciation and outlined the growth of the institution and the value of its training. Mrs. Ada McGee announced the plan for the group that makes bandages for lepers to continue working

through the summer on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, beginning at 10:30, having a box lunch, and working into the afternoon. Tea was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis Sawyer, assisted by Mrs. Edith Postelwaite, Mrs. James Handley, and Mrs. Ramsey Benson. Mrs. Carmalita Benson and Mrs. Tom Douglas poured.

Birthday Barbecue

Sunday was a perfect day for celebrating a birthday out of doors and Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Appleton took a party up the Big Sur for a barbecue to celebrate the nineteenth birthday of their son, Mickey. Swimming, boating, and a bountiful picnic lunch with hot wieners were enjoyed. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Appleton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kent Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Torras, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Feliz, Miss Dorothy Nichols, Dick Pelton, Buddy Walls, Bob Weer, Paul Whitman, Joe Mondragon, and Mickey Appleton.

At Last—A Girl

Judge and Mrs. George P. Ross have another grandchild, and this time it's a girl. Mary Ellen Ross was born in Klamath Falls, Oregon, to Robert and Ellen Ross, Saturday, May 3. Robert tried to telephone his mother and father but, on account of the strike, the message went haywire and hours later the grandparents heard they had a grandchild but couldn't find out whether it was a girl or boy. Everything is cleared up now, and if you have a traffic ticket, this is the time to present it to our beaming judge. Robert and Ellen have two boys, Stanley, 6½, and Frank, 3½.

Officers' Dutch Treat

Tuesday evening the first of the dutch treat buffet dinners was held in the Officers' Club at Fort Ord for the retired officers and their wives who are living in this area. The affair was an enormous success, about 160 attending. Cocktails were served before dinner, and at the conclusion General Jens Doe, who is sponsoring the dinners, Colonel Maxwell Sullivan and General J. G. Champman made short talks. A social hour followed and it was decided that the next dinner would be given on June 3.

Hail And Farewell

Honoring Colonel Joseph Raney, who returned to Carmel last week from Operation Willawa in the Aleutians, and Lt. Commander Robert Starkey and Mrs. Starkey, who are leaving Carmel, May 9, for Coronado, Mrs. Cynthia Seaborn gave a barbecue supper Wednesday evening. The guests, limited to army people, were Mrs. Dorothy Skelly, Mrs. Joan Mitchell Jones, Mrs. Violet Wiesiger, Lieutenant Daniel Leininger, Captain Richard Tawler, Captain Dayton Walston and Major Ronald Belin.

Golden Wedding

Few people who celebrate their golden wedding have such a flowering of love and devotion as Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Busch, formerly of Mankato, Minnesota, and now of Salinas. Their sons came thousands of miles with their families to be present for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Busch and their son, John, came out from Indiana several weeks ago to prepare for the wedding dinner in the Victorian room of the Pine Inn, where decorations, cake and everything was arranged to perfection. Toasting the celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Busch and John of Long Beach, Michigan City, Indiana, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Busch, who made the trek from Milwaukee to be present, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bjorkman of Salinas. A reception was held later at the Carmel quarters of J. K. Busch, and was attended by many friends from Berkeley and Oakland.

Dine At Seascap

Miss Beverly Couey recently entertained a group of friends at dinner at her home, Seascap, and later the guests enjoyed a theater party. Those invited were Norville Yerkes, Mrs. Sallee Setchell, and Ted McKinstry.

Wayfarer 20-40 Club

Not to be outdone by the younger members, a group ranging between the ages of 20 and 40 of the Church of the Wayfarer has formed a club which will devote the summer months to good times and which in the fall may become a permanent organization. The temporary executive board is composed of Ann Uzzell, Ed Neroda, Ted Fehring, Mary Elliott and H. B. Blanks.

Seeing Old Friends

Dr. and Mrs. D. Charles Gardner of Palo Alto, and their daughter, Mrs. P. H. Talbert of Beverly Hills, have been occupying the guest house of their Carmel home for the past week and looking up old friends. They go from here to Yosemite.

Senor Escobar Visits

Senor Hugo Escobar, director of the Latin American Village in El Monte, California, visited in Carmel this week and enjoyed points of pride on the Peninsula in company with R. D. Jeffers, the librarian of Monterey.

Letter From Heidelberg

Mrs. Edna Taylor, who left Carmel eight months ago to join her husband, Captain B. A. Taylor, in Heidelberg, has written recently that her son, Dick, is enjoying his opportunity to attend the high school at the old Heidelberg University. Their present home is located on a hill overlooking the Rhine valley. The letter goes on to say: "Last week I met Happy Serrem, whose father is Colonel Mitchell in the commissary. She was up from Munich, and we talked about Carmel and were sorry about the Lincoln street tree. Several of us here share The Pine Cone and right now we are wondering how Pon Chung will fare. We all expect to return to Carmel for we know no place else could be home to us."

Buy Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. James of Seattle have succeeded in finding a home on First and Mission, where they will return to live on October 1, following Mr. James' retirement from business in Seattle.

Slater-Turner Marriage

Clarece Elinor Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slater of Salinas, was married to Harry W. Turner, Jr., on Saturday, March 1, in Reno, Nevada. Harry Turner, Jr., is the son of Mrs. D. Lang of Palo Alto and Harry Turner of Carmel. The young couple are making their home here.

Youth Fellowship

The get-together of the young people of the Church of the Wayfarer and of All Saints' Church on Sunday evening brought out sixty members who joined in the discussion about youths' careers on the Peninsula. A picnic on the beach followed. The Reverend Arthur Secombe was in attendance.

LORRAINE'S STUDIO

CONTOUR SCULPTOR

—Scientific Slenderizing — Spot Reduction —
Relaxing Massage and Physiotherapy
Electrical face stimulation regains firmness and elasticity. Muscles toned and rejuvenated through revived musculature.

June Lorraine Stoops and Nita L. Cooper

PINE INN GARDEN COURT

Lincoln at Sixth — Carmel — Phone 817



BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

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Venetian Blinds — Window Shades
Curtain Rods — Drapery Hardware
Prompt Pickup and Delivery Service

Venetian Blind Cleaning & Repairing
Shade Reversing

Phone 7539

468 Tyler St.—Monterey

for
MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY—MAY, 11

Roses
Potted Plants
Corsages

SEND FLOWERS BY WIRE

Flor de Monterey

Florists

PHONE 7885

217 Franklin St.

Monterey

THERE IS A DINNER DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
AT DEL MONTE LODGE
TELEPHONE FOR RESERVATIONS

JOE'S TAXI

Scenic Trips

24 HOUR SERVICE

CARMEL VALLEY BUS

Dolores & 6th

Carmel 15

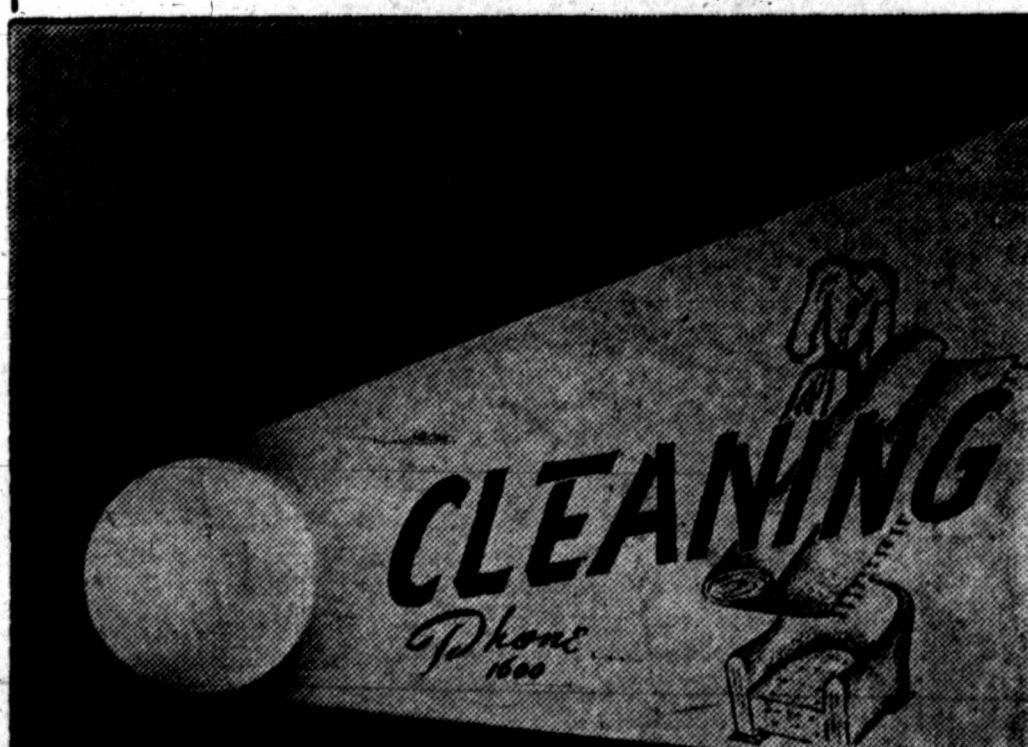
Moving & Storage

WERMUTH
TRANSFER

VINCENT TORRAS

Carmel

Phone 290



Real Estate

ONE OF the last lots available on upper street in Mission tract with view of Point Lobos and bay that can not be obstructed. Lot about 60 by 100 feet. All utilities in and right of way to sewer. Telephone and electric wires underground. Price \$3,200.

A VERY WELL built redwood house constructed six years ago by a builder for his parents. Only very best materials used. Located across street from Paradise Park. High ceilinged living room, two nice bedrooms, sunny kitchen, with Electrolux gas refrigerator and modern gas range. Latest gas heating unit in walls. Modern bathroom with tub and shower. Almost completely furnished for \$11,000.

WE HAVE for sale an unusually fine one acre view lot less than two miles from Carmel business section. Has huge live oak on edge of building site and other oaks and pines near road. The view of the mountains is fine and the bay and Point Lobos are in full view. This lot has become available as owner is leaving Carmel. \$4,000.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE south of Ocean Avenue near beach. Three bedrooms, two baths. Also guest house, servant's room and bath on garage. Beautifully landscaped. Property has over 100 foot frontage. Possession within 4 to 6 weeks. Shown by appointment only. Price \$40,000.

ONE HALF ACRE lot west of highway in the Highlands. Price \$1,800.

LOT ON FRANCISCAN WAY with 65 foot frontage and good view. Easy to build on and near Santa Lucia bus line. Price \$3,250.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom home located in best district. South of Ocean Avenue. Fireplace, sunporch, beautiful garden, garage, and an excellent view of the hills. The answer to low priced housing.

WE HAVE that small house with a view! One bedroom, very large living-dining combination, 2 car garage and more closet space than you have seen in a long time. Excellent location, 1 block from Scenic Avenue on the Point.

TWO CHOICE building lots in La Loma Terrace. Ocean view.

CHARMING 2 bedroom home with well planned living room, roomy kitchen and adequate closet space. The beautiful garden and lawn add the final touch to the home.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home of the month. Built by one of Carmel's best builders. This attractive home will be an asset for many years to come. Beautiful view. Built to be used as income property. \$19,500.

For further information call 1700 or 657 evenings.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

OWNER of Palo Alto home of 5 rooms in good district. Asking \$12,500. Will exchange for home of equal value in Carmel. If interested phone P. A. 23332 evenings, collect.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula

Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bill Short

LAST WEEK we advertised six lots at \$900 each, 1 1/2 blocks from school. We have only two left, can be sold singly or together. Exclusive with Peninsula Properties, Monterey 3141.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 20c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.00); 30c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.75); 40c per line for 1 month (minimum \$2.50); 15c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL TYPE house, furnished, on transportation, suitable for permanent or weekend use. \$7,500.

NEW ATTRACTIVE two bedroom home, completely furnished. Living room with fireplace, panel ray heat. Ideal location. Close to town. \$11,000.

ON MARKET at present some fine Scenic Drive lots, Also some in Mission Tract.

EXCLUSIVES

ONE OF CARMEL'S most beautiful Scenic Drive homes with sweeping ocean view. Large living room, glass sunporch, large plaster bedroom with beautiful dressing room and bath. Two other bedrooms with 1 and 1/2 baths, maids room and bath, dining room and kitchen. House is "U" shaped and has an outstanding patio and garden. Lot is 80x100. Also lot with 106-foot frontage across the street from house insures the view.

LOVELY view lot in Hatton Fields \$2,100.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

CARMEL VALLEY—New modern one room cottage, kitchen, dinette, patio, on 1/4 acre. \$7,500.

ATTRACTIVE CARMEL HOME, lovely living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, landscaped grounds. 2 lots, garage. \$17,500.

CARMEL BRICK residence, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, magnificent living room. Unexcelled view of ocean, Mission and Point Lobos.

VIEW LOTS, Carmel Woods, Mission Tract.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Dolores Street near Post Office
CARMEL
Phone Carmel 1086-W

FOR SALE—Well built four bedroom house, south of Ocean Avenue, 80 foot lot, immediate possession. \$27,500.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Avenue, Phone 940
Carmel

PEBBLE BEACH
Homesite. Over 1 1/2 acres.
View of Bay. Price \$6,500.

A. E. DENNY, JR.
Broker
1236 Cowper St. Palto Alto 6181

WILL BUY one or two room cabin, 1/2 to 1 acre ocean view at Big Sur. Write C. W., Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR SALE—San Juan Bautista. Artistic studio building on Main street. Store and brand new apartment in rear. Garden. \$6,500. Talbot, Box 296. Telephone San Juan 120.

FOR SALE—Large three bedroom Carmel type house on corner lot. Quiet neighborhood. Occupancy June 15. Owner leaving town. Phone 1855. Frank L. Hay, Box 356, Carmel.

FOR SALE—A large lot at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Make an offer. Telephone Carmel 223.

Miscellaneous

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
Concrete Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3965
24 Hour Service

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library. Carmel 333

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS
cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves—Refrigerators—Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

TIME AND MATERIAL
Chalk Rock Walls & Patios
Black Top Driveways
J. E. McEldowney
Phone 363 — Carmel — Box 1166

REDWOOD MONTEREY SHAKES, 1/2 to 1 1/2 inch butts. Call Columbia 5188, San Jose.

EGG SERVICE
Laid today. Delivered tomorrow to your home
Thursday—south of Ocean Ave. and Highlands
Friday—north of Ocean
BERT PLATT
Phone 20278 864 Junipero
Pacific Grove

PERSONAL
SHOPPING SERVICE
Too tired or too busy to shop? Relax... have fun!
Let an expert shopper help you. Reasonable rates.
Laura Ross, 545 O'Farrell, S. F. 2.
Phone GR. 8677—8 to 9 mornings.

USED TRASH BURNER RANGES with thermostat. One high-oven model, one table-top model, with griddle. **ROBERT WALDO HICKS**, Plumbing & Heating. Phone Carmel 686. Junipero & 6th St., Carmel.

TUTORING IN FRENCH AND SPANISH. STUDENTS AND ADULTS. TELEPHONE 1845-J.

NEED A NEW STOVE?
WE HAVE in stock for immediate delivery, O'Keefe and Merritt and Estate gas ranges and one Estate Electric Range. Robert Waldo Hicks, Plumbing and Heating. 6th and Junipero. Phone Carmel 686.

FOR SALE—General Electric ice box, splendid condition. Also a bathingette and a new pair men's riding boots, size 8C. Phone Carmel 1719-J.

FULLER BRUSHES FOR SALE
Hairbrushes, clothes brushes, tooth brushes, mops, brooms, etc. Phone your Carmel representative, Mr. M. L. Moss, phone Monterey 4202.

Miscellaneous

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

FOR SALE—Antique single bed, commode, dresser with full length mirror. Marble topped. Black walnut. 31 Villa St., Salinas.

FOR SALE—Pair of good quality tan calf English riding boots. Ladies' size 8A. Pair of tan English riding trousers, 30" waist. Both in excellent condition. Phone Salinas 6938 or write 525 Pajaro Street, Salinas.

LOVELY smart clothes, size 18 and 20, shoes 6 1/2 AA from California's finest stores. Phone Carmel 26-W.

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany drop leaf table, new, size 47x68. Will seat 8 comfortably. \$99.50. H. L. Frisbie, Dolores near Eighth.

YOU DRIVE THEM
1947 GMC 1 1/2 ton trucks for rent. By the hour, day, week, or month. Reasonable rates. Pacific and Alvarado, Monterey. Phone 8776.

LADY DRIVING to Seattle next week. Will take reliable woman passenger transportation free. Call Carmel 1645-R.

YOU STILL HAVE TIME to make that recording of your own voice—your own message—for Mother's Day. Call at Wells Music & Books, Seven Arts Court, Lincoln and Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT BY WEEK—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—See P. A. McCreery, Box 148, phone Carmel 142-W.

FOR RENT: Finest constructed, most luxuriously furnished cottages in Carmel. Never been occupied. Each has large living room, fireplace and big view window overlooking Pt. Lobos; separate bedrooms, private baths with tub and shower; kitchen, electric refrigerators and stoves. Heated. Everything furnished; linen, dishes, utilities paid. Reservations available now for entire season. Ocean Avenue and Guadalupe, or write J. Baxter, General Delivery, Carmel.

Situations Wanted

STENOGRAPHIC work done at your home or mine by the hour. Manuscripts typed by the page. Call Carmel 1766-W.

HELEN LAMBERT

PERSONABLE, INTELLIGENT, capable young woman would like interesting position on the Peninsula. Own car, good driver, free to travel, background of good, varied experience such as medical office. Travel. Sales. Newspaper and hotel office. Write Sue King, General Delivery, Carmel.

STENOGRAPHER with bookkeeping experience wishes position. Write J. G., Box G-1, Carmel.

PART TIME work wanted by well-educated young woman. Experience: office, shop, child care. Excellent references. Phone Carmel 588 or write Box 2838.

"Ten Nights" Received With Enthusiasm

Ten Nights in a Barroom opened at the First Theatre, Monterey, last week, to delighted audiences who acclaimed the ancient melodrama of temperance as one of the most entertaining and successful yet to be seen at the historic Monterey Theatre.

Wilma Bott directed the production, Jim Jensen is back again as M. C., and the cast is one of the strongest. Gold Coast Troupers appearing include Herman Korf as the hopeless inebriate, Joe Morgan; Bernice Blair as Fanny Morgan, the drunkard's wife; Judy Navarro as the child; Betty Bass as Mehitabel; Ida Korf as Mrs. Slade, wife of the innkeeper; Elizabeth Fish as Nellie, the innkeeper's corrupt daughter; Douglas Perry as the philanthropist; James Rasmussen as Sample Swichel, the Yankee tippler; Jim Jensen as Willie Hammond; Albert Mills as Simon Slade, the innkeeper; Richard Case as Harvey Green, a gambler, and Charles Myers as Frank Slade, the innkeeper's son.

Real Estate

NEW, MOST attractive house. Two bedrooms, large living room, ample closets and cupboards. Best materials available. Immediate possession. \$10,850.

PREWAR two bedroom house. Nice size rooms, dinette, double garage, good location on corner. \$11,700. Better see this one and move right in.

VIEW LOT in Carmel Woods. \$1,250.

FOR SALE

A REAL HOME in a beautiful setting; living room and dining room, each with fireplace; bright kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, storage space, attached garage. Beautiful shrubs and flowers surround enclosed patio. \$14,500.

ONE BEDROOM cottage on bus line. Clean, good repair and attractive. Move right in. Furnished for \$7,500.

JUST OFF OCEAN Avenue, close to beach and town, a most desirable three bedroom home on double lot. Views out over water, lovely patios, well kept grounds. Exclusive. \$20,000.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

Wanted to Rent

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM house needed by family which has resided here the past year. Will assume all upkeep of grounds. Desire to lease by the year and will pay up to \$100. Write Box 1109, Carmel.

PERMANENTLY employed veteran and wife want to rent furnished apartment or house in Carmel or vicinity. No children or pets. Phone Carmel 1203.

NEED a 2 bedroom home, present house being sold. Permanent. Will furnish references. Phone 1246-R after 5 p. m.

WANT TO RENT—My husband coming home from China, need a 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house. Permanent. Phone 1928.

TWO OR THREE bedroom house wanted, preferably furnished. No pets or children. Three adults. Permanent rental. Will take best of care. Write P. O. Box 1282, Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST—White gold watch, rectangle shaped, with bow pin. Finder return to The Pine Cone office. Liberal reward.

FOUND—Man's white Elgin watch, on beach. Call at Pine Cone office.

Churches . . .

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.;
Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Miss Alice Keith, organist-director.
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and
Sermon. Sermon by Dean Bernard
N. Lovgran, Grace Cathedral, San
Francisco.

A nursery is maintained in the
Parish House for the children of
parents desiring to attend the 11
o'clock service.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The guest minister at the
Church of the Wayfarer next Sun-
day will be the Rev. Alfred B. Sec-
combe of All Saints' Church. He
will speak on the Mother's Day
theme, Jesus and Mary. Organ
music by Margaret Sherman Lea
will feature Ave Maria by four dif-
ferent composers. Rachmaninoff's
Prelude in C Sharp Minor will be
the postlude.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"As by one man's disobedience
many were made sinners, so by
the obedience of one shall many be
made righteous" (Romans 5:19).
This is the Golden Text for the
Christian Science Lesson-Sermon
for Sunday, May 11. The subject
is "Adam and Fallen Man."

Included in the sermon are these
citations:

Revelation: "And I saw a new
heaven and a new earth: for the
first heaven and the first earth
were passed away; and there was
no more sea" (21:1).

"Science and Health with Key
to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy: "Through discernment of
the spiritual opposite of material-
ity, even the way through Christ,
Truth, man will reopen with the
key of divine Science the gates of
Paradise which human beliefs have
closed, and will find himself un-
fallen, upright, pure, and free, not
needing to consult almanacs for
the probabilities either of his life
or of the weather, not needing to
study brainology to learn how
much of a man he is" (p. 171).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting
8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beauti-
ful little church nestling in a
grove of giant oak trees. Men
and women from many lands
have found it to be a place
apart. It may be that you also
will find its atmosphere congen-
ial to the spiritual life. The
Chapel is open all day long.
Those who seek in its stillness
to grow more conscious of God's
presence do not go unrewarded.
Sunday services at eight and
eleven a.m. The Chapel is close
to Hotel Del Monte.

Pine Needles . . .

Complete Trilogy

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frazier of
Scenic Drive last Sunday evening
gave the last of a series of three
parties for 105 of their friends.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Edgerton were the
caterers, and at each of the occa-
sions, C. Edward Graves showed
his color slides of the Rocky
Mountains.

Council of Church Women

More than one hundred mem-
bers attended the annual May
breakfast of the Monterey Penin-
sula Council of Church Women
held at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Epis-
copal Church in Pacific Grove last
Friday. Election of officers and
introduction of an amendment
to the constitution were the prin-
cipal business of the day, followed
by a program of music and a talk
on Christian brotherhood by Mrs.
Ivan Leach of Modesto, interracial
secretary of the Northern Califor-
nia and Nevada C. C. W.

Mrs. Ramsey Benson of Carmel
was re-elected president for the
coming year with Mrs. Lena Lan-
dis, first vice-president; Mrs. D. G.
Decherd, second vice-president;
Miss Mabel Hoffman, treasurer;
Mrs. Arthur Marshall, recording
secretary; Mrs. Irene Warren, cor-
responding secretary. The amend-
ment to the constitution provides
that officers' terms be staggered,
with president, first vice-president,
and corresponding secretary being
elected in the even years, and sec-
ond vice-president, treasurer, and
recording secretary elected in the
odd years, all for two-year terms.
The amendment will be voted on
at the September meeting, to take
effect with the officers elected this
year.

Miss Elizabeth Merrill, retiring
treasurer, reported total funds for
year as \$493.12, with disburse-
ments of \$430.71. During her
eleven years as treasurer she has
handled \$3,652 for the society. The
money is used for the American
Mission to Lepers and various
local religious projects, such as,
formerly, the Japanese church, the
Italian Protestant church, religious
instruction for school children, and
at present, the Negro chapel. The
state constitution of the C. C. W.,
adopted recently, was read, ex-
pressing its purpose of Christian
fellowship across denominational
lines, and its method of work as
education, demonstration, and ex-
perimentation.

Mrs. John W. Dickinson report-
ed on the discussions and plans
for an Eventide Home, carried on
under the chairmanship of Mrs.
Sidney A. Trevett, and read a
suggested plan of organization for
the project. A meeting of the ex-
ecutive board of the Council was
then appointed for the afternoon
of May 16, at two o'clock at the

home of Mrs. J. W. Ethridge, 306
Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, for a
full consideration of the sugges-
tions. Mrs. Dickinson also read
her broadcast given just before
the breakfast meeting began. An-
nouncement was made of the five-
minute daily broadcast over KDON
at 10:30 a. m. of the Ministerial
Association, and the church notices
broadcast at 9:45 on Saturday
morning.

Mrs. Leach quoted the state-
ment of Tagore, famed poet of
India: "As long as there are lyn-
chings in America, she will have
very little brotherhood to export
to the Orient." She contrasted the
conditions in the South for the
Negro and the white citizen in
housing, education, and opportu-
nity, and quoted one person's defini-
tion of brotherhood as "treating
all persons equally—to a certain
extent," adding, "We can't treat
the minority as second class citi-
zens and have a first class coun-
try." She pointed to the injustices
meted out to the other principal
minorities in the country, the Amer-
ican Indians, the Chinese, the
Japanese, the Filipinos, the ad-
mixture of racial strains in this as
well as other countries, and the
fallacy of the claim of inherent
superiority for the Caucasian race.
Her final plea for justice to all the
inhabitants of the United States
came in the words, "Let's try
brotherhood."

MPCCA Banquet

The Monterey Peninsula Com-
munity Concert Association cele-
brated its ninth season with a ban-
quet at Cademartoris on Tuesday
evening. The dinner was given for
the president and directors and
members who have been especially
active in support of the organiza-
tion. Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson
of New York were present, Mr.
Ferguson being in California in or-
der to book attractions. The asso-
ciation announced that tickets for
next season are sold out, and that
two items on the schedule are Fa-
ther Flanagan's Boys' Town Choir
and the St. Louis Sinfonietta. Among
the Carmelites who attended
were Miss Angie Machado, Mrs.
Charles Allaire, Hal Garrott,
Frank Wilkinson, and Robert
Forbes.

Pistol Club Meeting

Frank Hay, president of the
Carmel Pistol Club, wishes to an-
nounce a meeting of the club at
7:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 13, at
Hugh Comstock's office. Anyone
interested is invited to attend.

Moose Honors Mothers

Mothers will be honored by the
Loyal Order of Moose on Satur-
day, May 10, at 8 p. m., when a
special entertainment will be giv-
ing in which children will be fea-
tured. Each mother will be pre-
sented with a corsage.

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The Sam Spewacks Bask In The Sun And Finish A Play

(Continued from Page One)
fiction have echoed the terse description that these two playwrights invented.

Boy Meets Girl, after a long run in New York, lost some of its cast to the movies, and Company No. 2 which toured the west was in danger of being disbanded also because of fabulous Hollywood contracts, but fortunately Betty Field and others resisted until the following year. Thus it was a play which created a new formula, presented a new phrase to the language and at the same time introduced several actors and actresses to the screen world. It also sold widely in book form, as well as on the screen, and a revised edition has recently been published by the Dramatists Play Service. It is still being played on the legitimate stage in Prague, in France, in Rumania, in Austria, in Germany, and in England. It will be shown in Laguna and La Jolla this summer.

During the blitz this play was given in Coventry, and no news of this event came through the cloud of censorship, but at the close of the war royalties were meticulously accounted for. Mr. and Mrs. Spewack had the same kind of experience with this play when it ran in Oakridge, Tennessee, during the secret operations in preparation of the atomic bomb. They did not even hear that the play was being shown within the protected area until, after the war, they received royalties which had been carefully figured.

Other successful plays by Mr. and Mrs. Spewack include Solitaire Man, Poppa (a comedy of family life in New York), War Song, Clear All Wires (about newspaper men in Russia), Spring Song, Boy Meets Girl, Leave It to Me (songs by Cole Porter), Miss Swan Expects, Trouser to Match. Most of them have appeared in pictures after completing a long run.

Of course there is satisfaction in all this, but usually after Mr. and Mrs. Spewack have finished a manuscript and have worked with the director in selecting a cast and

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The success of the flower show of the Carmel Woman's Club was made possible only by the efforts and contributions of hundreds of members and their friends of the Monterey Peninsula.

To send individual notes of thanks to all who contributed to the glorious ensemble is obviously impossible. We take this means of expressing our great appreciation to each participant.

However, special mention must be made of the vision, artistic gifts and enthusiastic efforts of Miss Amy Campbell in planning (long in advance) the backgrounds and general plan of the displays, and of Mrs. William Ritschel, whose innate sense of all things beautiful, and whose flashes of artistic inspiration, are rivaled only by her unbounded energy in making her dreams come true.

Mrs. Frederick Gilchrist, who worked overtime in the harmonious placement of flower arrangements, was Mrs. Ritschel's gifted and tireless assistant.

Flora Hartwell,
General Chairman.

have sweated out the first night, they make a solemn vow of Never Again. A short time afterward they are in the mill again, feeling the pressure of their ideas and not being able to stem the writing of another play.

"A play is the best possible medium for communicating an idea to a large number of people," they explain, "and although it is the hardest form to create, most of our ideas seem to demand that form." It is plain to see that they become the tool by which the idea must be made visible, and at any cost they do whatever is necessary to shape it for the public.

They have retained their ability to laugh because they have the secret of happiness—being able to work at the thing they enjoy most. One of the attractions of play-writing is its strength as a social lever. The power that the joining of their forces brings to them must be an incalculable benefit not only to them but also to those who find stimulation in their finished products.—Glenn Clairmonte.

SPRING CONCERT

Plans are being made at the Carmel High School for the presentation of the annual spring concert at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 21, in the high school music room. John Farr, in charge of the music department at the high school, has arranged to feature the Girls' Glee Club and the Orchestra. The event will be open to the public, with parents especially invited to attend.

Variety Of Topics Interest Student Council Members

By RICHARD TEMPLEMAN
(Student Reporter)

Wednesday night, May 7, the Carmel City Council met only to be taken over by the Carmel High School student officers. In this affair Bob Morrisseau, president of the student body, replaced Fred Godwin as mayor, and the following students took over the other various offices.

For Charley Childers, Lew McCreery as acting commissioner of streets. For Allen Knight, Phil Wettengel as chief of police. For Donald Craig, Carmelita Fortier as commissioner of health and safety. For William Hudson, Peggy Riker as city attorney. For Peter Mawdsley, Susan Moore as city clerk. Richard Templeman was in the press box.

As the evening progressed, the following topics were introduced by the young commissioners.

1. Trimming bushes to avoid accidents at the intersections.
 2. Frontage of property to improve scenic conditions.
 3. Parking at Sunset School so as not to endanger the children.
 4. Having a phone in working order at the beach at the foot of Ocean Avenue for safety measures.
 5. Stop signs at Ninth and Tenth streets by the Playhouse.
 6. Street lights on all corners.
 7. Making Dolores street into a one-way street by the post office.
 8. Speed limit of 15 miles per hour throughout Carmel.
- After all these subjects were brought up and discussed, Bob Morrisseau turned the meeting back over to Fred Godwin, mayor of Carmel.

Steiner Lecturer

Norman Macbeth of Los Angeles will give introductory lectures on Anthropology under the sponsorship of the Rudolph Steiner Study Group, May 9 and 10, at 8 p. m., in Sunset School library.

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